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Mock Raids Devastate U.S.

Civil Rights Test Vote Set For Tuesday Hypothetical **Attack Wipes**

Bill Come Up

Opposition Leader Concedes No Hope Of Barring Measure

Southern opponents of the civil rights bill agreed in the Senate today to allow a vote about 6 p.m. Tuesday on a motion to bring the measure to the floor for action.

All signs pointed to adoption of the motion, which would constitute a major, though strictly presupporters of the bill.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga), leader of the Southern opposition, conceded he has no hope of preventing the bill from coming before the Sen-

He said his bloc agreed to let the bill come up because it feels there is a good chance of winning changes that will make it more palatable-even though still objectionable-to the South.

Five Days Of Debate

Unanimous Senate agreement t vote Tuesday came after five days of debate in which the civil rights bill was defended as progressiv legislation and denounced as an attempt to return the South to the Reconstruction days that followed Housing Bill,

The legislation would set up a civil rights commission to make Hits 'Defects' a two-year study of civil rights civil rights division in the Depart-

ened violation of voting rights or Eisenhower did not say one way Karim immediately became dered integration of Clinton High lieves he will be acquitted. other civil rights. Violations of or the other, although he criti- Aga Khan IV. these injunctions would be punish-cized other features of the omniable as contempt of court, without bus housing bill in announcing his ily said: jury trials. Southern senators are approval of the measure as a "The Aga Khan wrote in his will (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) whole.

Green, Senate Dean, Collapses

Theodore Green (D-RI) 89-year- ably will take advantage of the old chairman of the Senate For- new authority to reduce down pay- brings a new outlook on life to eign Relations Committee, collapsed tonight at a reception at will be taken until next week. the Pakistan Embassy.

A doctor said the senator ap-

Begum Sulaiman, daughter of the Prime Minister of Pakistan, from

The senator was carried from ing programs.

gray but after a 15-minute rest ber of very serious defects." He senior in 1954, he showed particuthe color came back to his cheeks asked Congress to repeal some of lar interest in Russia. and he was able to sit up and take these features early next year.

The senator regained some of obligational authority is more his normal cheerfulness before than double the amount he releaving. When asked by newsmen quested and "runs directly counwhether he had been working too ter" to his budget-balancing ef. Katherine Loose was appointed by

Baltimore Hotels Open Doors To Negro Athletes

BALTIMORE, July 12 (49) - The Keldin of Maryland and Mayor in 1958. Hotel Association of Baltimore an- Thomas D'Alesandro to lift their nounced today its members had racial barriers

The association includes all ma-change was approved yesterday in

jor hotels in the city. They had a series of calls between hotel WASHINGTON, July 12 (A) - "It reflects the opinions of some group's findings were made pub- more recent report to the AMA been urged by Gov. Theodore Mc- officials

On Inside Pages

Hollywood 10 Secrets Of Charm ... Women's News 3 | cussed when it arises."

Senate Foes Karim, Prince Aly's Son, Agree To Let Successor To Aga Khan

Ismaili Ruler

Is 20, Student



im, 20-year-old grandson of the late Aga Khan, yesterday the 20 million Ismaili Moslems. The new monarch is

problems. It would also create a WASHINGTON, July 12 P-Leg-line as far into the future.

seek federal court injunctions not be known until next week. riages.

Ever since Congress passed the fundamentally altered conditions bill on July 1 there has been an in the world in very recent years, ters over whether its lower down- have taken place, including the payment provision would have an discoveries of atomic science, I

A spokesman for the Federal maili community that I should Housing Administration said to-succeeded by a young day it was indicated that Com- has been brought up and WASHINGTON, July 12 (A)-Sen. missioner Norman P. Mason prob-

Later in the day, Mason said He recovered consciousness afthe has the "responsibility of deAga's decision on his succession termining whether lower down had no effect on the normal Mos payments are in the public inter-lem law inheritance of the Aga's parently was suffering from "ex- est" at this time. He said he wants "to correct any assumption great but unestimated fortune. He slumped as he stood on a that he has already made that heirs are his widow, the begum, finding." He said he has not yet and Aly and Sadruddin.

In addition to the lower down- and serious young bachelor. among the several hundred guests payment proviso, the bill author- As a student at Switzerland's Lo

randa to the living room of Eisenhower said the measure ing in tennis, skiing-and his

the embassy where he regained carries out his housing proposals studies. "in the main" but unfortunately, He also took an unusual interest The senator's face was ashen he added, it "also contains a num- in world affairs. As a Le Rosey Street, the town's main drag.

"There was a lot of pressure

and we felt we had to go along

Appointed To House

Karim is a handsome, athletic

and Lausanne, he was outstand-

band, Del. Frederick L. Loose Jr.,

Defense Loses At Harvard U princely sons and named his hand-

GENEVA, July 12 (A)—The late Aga Khan bypassed his two Charter Fight Aga's will held he was best suited fought bitterly today-and lostin an attempt to block admission

Clinton Trial

The new monarch, a Harvard of a copy of the Tennessee White University student, said he hoped Citizens Council charter as evi to complete his senior year dence in the Clinton segregation "I don't know whether I'll be U. S. Dist. Judge Robert !

able to go back to Harvard," he Taylor admitted the black-bo said in an interview. "But I cer-dered document into the record room again with John Fell." John that it was "highly inflammable standard bearer in the campaign and jocularly compared a White

Aga Khan IV is the elder son of Defense attorney Grover S. Mc Prince Aly Khan and his first Leod of Birmingham, Ala., who wife, daughter of a British baron, let the clamor of protests against Karim is thus of Persian-Italian admitting the document, told a redescent from Aly and half Eng. porter

tonight. Aga Khan III died vester- myself. Thousands of us do.

The allusion to a hamburger fry stemmed from testimony by Clyde King. 28. of Clinton Tenn, which for 71 years, since he was 8, and was the scene of fierce racial tenby naming Karim apparently sions late last year.

He'll Get Fair aimed to extend his own direct with an assistant attorney general. payments on FHA-insured homes affected by the bypassing but his others. Kaspar, Clyde Cook and A section which Southerners was signed by President Eisen- Brother Prince Sadruddin, 24, was others. Kasper and Cook are came known. Both the elder violations for a federal injunction and federal injunction against realistics of the first bomb fell in permit the attorney general to duced scale will go into effect will princes are planning new mar- violations for a federal injunction says he's sure he will get a fair Beck Jr. against interfering with court-or-trial in a Japanese court, and be-

rial In Janan

Aug. 26 before Dist. Judge Juzo

the Army specialist from Ottawa

Read aloud in the courtroom, the council charter said that, made on his behalf in the United owned Cadillac cars. among other things, it was organ-States. But now that the U.S. Su-

interests of the Shia Moslem Is- Seven Railroad

Engineers Fined \$10 For Speeding

LANCASTER, Pa., July 12 (A) Kawachi. The judge has promised Seven Pennsylvania Railroad engineers were fined \$10 each last III. a fast and fair hearing.

they felt about the situation in the Police said a check made be. wake of the Supreme Court detween the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 cision.

latest step in Columbia's American attorneys, he replied: as Francis J. Hohm, 31, of Toledo, Missing In Tornado seven-year-old feud with the rail- "It looks to me they've done all Ohio.

lier statement that Girard "has less craft in tow The borough council wants the declined other offers of assistance Mrs. Jessie Beebe, who lives on PRR to pay all the estimated and will continue to do so if they the farm where the wreckage

Greek Judges Reject U. S. Airman's Plea

unexpired term of her late hus- Greek judges today rejected an courts. Musilli and his attorney Ohio, landed in the same field, either brought to Lake Charles or This exercise will last three days. American airman's plea that he had attacked the Greek courts' near the New York line and 20 reported to his office after burial although public participation was in the Maryland House of Dele- be tried by U.S. courts on a jurisdiction.

charge of accidentally killing a Musilli was arrested May 31 The sailplane had competed Loose, 46-year-old Democrat Greek member of Parliament with after his car knocked down Ste- the national soaring contest District, died last month after an The council of judges of the general, and leftist deputy. Sa- and Rower were returning it

extended illness. His term expires Athens tribunal said Airman L. C. raphis' English-born wife was in- Ohio for the owner, Richard E. Marion Musilli, of Benwood, jured seriously.

> by Dectors Hammond and Horn. Referring also to a report made

President "Flees" By Helicopter

The American soldier expressed leged they took for personal use Teamsters.

Sailplane Pilot

Plunges To Death

As Wife Watches

airplane in flight today while a

sailplane blew apart and her hus-

Police identified the dead man

For Grand Larceny

American League teams stay, will excessive cigaret smoking is smoking is a cause of lung canical Assn. in June, Dr. Burney lung cancer and heavy and pro- nati, Ohio. longed cigaret smoking.

was the first PHS pronouncement "In the light of these studies, But the surgeon general also as- and infant son arrived in Hong with the way the public felt," said Burney said the Public Health on the question since the agency it is clear that there is an in-serted that, "Lung cancer occurs Kong less than 24 hours after he Busick. "We'll particularly stress Service favors more research to noted in 1954 that there was some creasing and consistent body of among nonsmokers, and the indi- was expelled by the Chinese Com-

conventions and ballplayers and identify and "try to eliminate" evidence of a statistical association of the consistence of the control of th do it a step at a time. It was just these factors. He said, "It is clear tion between cigaret smoking is one of the causative our population groups does not all because he slipped into Red China his clearance from the American smoking is not the only cause of In today's statement, Dr. "The study group, appraising 18 cigaret smoking.

Burney offered no new proof but independent studies, reported that Asserting that "the precise nat- wood said he was "sadly disap- Today's Chuckle

By The Associated Press] Make-believe enemy bombers oaring in across Canada Friday ouched off a nationvide practice were hypothetically crushed by the awesome force of imaginary hearsal for disaster was led by

Out 100 Cities

Eisenhower 'Flees' Washington In Grim

Disaster Rehearsal

bomb hit Union Station, only a few blocks from the nation's Capa secret hideaway, there in theory to rally a greviously devastated

copter only an hour and 13 min-

It was the fourth annual nationwide Civil Defense training exer-

Although officials hailed it in general terms, it was not an unqualified success.

Two Cities Jump Gun

Albany and Elmira, N. Y. jumped the gun with premature

yesterday's test of White House emergency evacuation facilities. Seated in the 'copter is Maj. alerts and all-clears. Joseph E. Barrett, the pilot. Ike was flown to a secret relocation center in a mountainous area In New York, many residents lent only half-hearted cooperation fused to take cover and were arrested and sent to jail for 30 days. They also had refused to take part

ir the last public alert a year ago. The first alert was flashed over the national air raid warning system from Colorado Springs, Colo., grand jury indictments for grand surrendered about two hours later. Imaginary flight of enemy bomblarceny were returned today The indictment against Beck against Teamsters' Union Presi-Sr accused him of "wilfully up"

priating \$1,900 to his own use from theory or Des Moines, Iowa, and The one count against the union the 1956 sale of a 1952 automobile wiped it off the map. It was not leader and two against his son al- of the Western Conference of until a half hour later that simu

Although the planes were im-

But, had the raid been real,

there would have been no return

gratitude today for the efforts the money from the sale of union- The counts against the son al- As the Colorado Springs warning the following—In view of the hetter understanding of all races " preme Court has affirmed the dictment in less than two months the Seattle Joint Council of Team-rector Clarence Huebner alerted dictment in less than two months the Seattle Joint Council of Team-rector Clarence Huebner alerted

courtroom at this description of Girard let it be known through a federal grand jury for alleged ern Conference of Feamsters. the strongly prosegregationist his Army legal adviser that he income tax evasion. He has pleadon \$3,000 bail each.

Cities "Dead" 15 Minutes Girard's trial, on manslaughter secret. The charge against Beck the charges. aginary, the shadow cast by their

harges in connection with the Sr. was disclosed first after he a U.S. military firing range last ecuting Atty. Charles O. Carroll boys. I'l have a press conference

believe ferocity of nuclear war

though dead beneath the makeoked the Fifth Amendment in re- returned to life and their residents wife watched helplessly from an might be incriminating.

322 Dead And 180

ties. And the target cities would LAKE CHARLES, La., July 12 President Eisenhower, before he -Sheriff Henry Reid said the to-left Washington, had in theory se tal of dead and missing in the up a state of national emergency

ATHENS, July 12 P-A panel of W. Va., will be tried by Greek Robert Rower, 35, of Sylvania, Parish and included only bodies vilians of the need to take cover limited to only 15 minutes.

phanos Saraphis, a retired Greek nearby Elmira, N.Y. The Hohms China Visit Disappointing, Blackwood Plans Return

HONG KONG, July 12 (P)-Back being watched all the time without

visit to Red China, American Don- Blackwood's father, James had

who operates a chain of to find out what had happened to Young Blackwood noted that

"That's lovely material in the dress you're will ever come back. not gone at all" and "I didn't like (Copyright General Features Corp.)

approved a policy of admitting Negro baseball players and convention delegates. Harold I. Fink, manager of the Evidence Of Cigaret-Cancer Link Mounts, PHS Warns

Nelson Busick, president of the Citing recent studies, Surgeon statisticians and the relatively few lic last March. Lord Baltimore, said that hotel, Gen. Leroy E. Burney said today experimental scientists who have by Dr. E. C. Hammond and Dr. have confirmed beyond reasonable will probably work for my fawhere six of the seven visiting there is increasing evidence that actively charged that cigaret Daniel Horn of the American Can-doubt that there is a high degree ther,

The surgeon general's statement said

a question of time. We all know that heavy and prolonged cigaret and lung cancer.

and general manager of the Hotel In New York, Dr. Clarence C. cited results of studies, especially lung cancer occurs much more ure of the factors in heavy and pointed in the trip-in fact the Emerson, where the New York Little, chairman of the scientific on by a special group organized frequently among cigaret prolonged cigaret smoking whole affair." He called it "an Yankees stay, said Negro ball- ad isory board to the Tobacco In- jointly by the Public Health Serv- smokers than among nonsmokers, which can cause lung cancer is irresponsible gesture on my part; players will be admitted. He said dustry Research Committee, said ice's National Cancer Institute and there is a direct relationship not known," Burney said the PHS and I am sorry I made it. the question of convention dele- Burney's statement "adds nothing and National Heart Institute and between the incidence of lung can- favors increased reasearch "to He admitted that his Korean wearing. I wonder if the style Want Ads 11, 12 gates "is something to be disnew to what has been known about the American Cancer Society and cer and the amount smoked. This identify, isolate and try to the American Heart Assn. This finding was reinforced by the nate" these factors.

the cause of lung cancer."

FBI Agents Back Up Nimitz's Son Story Of Hoffa 'Spy' Will Quit Navy; Could Win In '60 WASHINGTON, July 12 49 — about being "foreclosed" after Pay Too Small

Four FBI agents today corrobo- Judge Matthews sustained objecrated testimony of John Cye tions by Asst. U.S. Atty. Edward Cheasty that he played "spy" for P. Troxell to several of his ques- NORFOLK, Va., July 12 (P)-Cheasty that he played spy for the late Steph- a coal miner, retiring in 1940.

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of them, defense attorney Ed, the time, replied "I do not know" employment because his pay has cans, Powell said as ne left on a St. Mary's Catholic Church and When Williams asked if he knew not kept pace with living costs.

European and African tour. "The St. Mary's Catholic Church and Besides his widow, Mrs. Rennie Church here. plained that rulings by U.S. Dist. for certain whether Hoffa's teleplanted that runings by U.S. Dist. Judge Burnita S. Matthews "fore-closed" him from asking questions But, Maloney added, "To my plant to go into industrial man.

| Shubart | Miller Dawson, he is survived by a brother, survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth (Hendley) Geis; a son, bert Wolfe, this city.

| Shubart | Miller Dawson, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth (Hendley) Geis; a son, bert Wolfe, this city. as to whether there might have knowledge, nothing like that was agement in Texas. He has served as to whether there might have used. The Harlem congressman and Brown Mobile Ala and a number of the been wiretapping in the case. used.

Her voice rising, Judge Mathews said: "You are not being thews said: "You have any means foreclosed. If you have any means wiretapping in this of the was instructed and the was instructed by his FBI superiors that no of the wiretapping in this of the was instructed by his FBI superiors that no of the wiretapping in this of the was instructed by his FBI superiors that no of the was

Three of the agents denied re- Miami attorney, are accused of peatedly that they or anybody else working on the investigation used 'monitoring, recording, or intercepting equipment of any kind."

M. ami attorney, are accused of bribing Cheasty to give committee secrets to Hoffa. Fischbach was granted a mistrial yesterday because his lawyer became ill.

M. ami attorney, are accused of three years," the captain told a reporter. "The cost of living goes up as our purchasing power goes down. You have to make a choice: The fourth agent, who drove a taxicab used by Cheasty, wasn't questioned about wiretapping. questioned about wiretapping. refused today to grant a mistrial tion, or your career.

Ike 'Flees' Food Poisoning

"devastating" mock H-bomb at- "there was food poisoning."

2:09 p.m. Using his much-publi- canned string beans.

The precise location of this cen- the hospital.

imaginary 20 - kiloton a to mic giant hangover.

with key aides at this command each brand.

national emergency basis.

of eight helicopters.

Senate Foes

trial amendment. 15 Or More Speeches

Shelley Receptive

WASHINGTON, July 12 (A)

war, is a secret. But it can be added.

said it is situated within 200 miles

capital's Union Railroad Station

ed in midafternoon in this moun-culty seeing and hearing.

Shortly after his small blue and Italians Prove

white helicopter put down here the President was advised that the 19 Kinds Of Wine

area had been hit after he left Equal Hangover

'Emergency'

Investigating Committee.

During cross-examination of one of them, defense attorney Ed.

Agent Anthony J. Maloney Jr., and today ne will resign his common and accept private of them, defense attorney Ed.

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St. Mary's Catholic Church and St. Paul's Lutheran of the time, replied "I do not know" and here to be a said today ne will resign his common and Augusta (Reich) Ewaid, and the widow of William E. Barton Presbyterian Church and be a said today ne will resign his common and Augusta (Reich) Ewaid, and the widow of William E. Barton Presbyterian Church and be a said today ne will resign his common and Augusta (Reich) Ewaid, and the widow of William E. Barton Presbyterian Church and be a said today ne will resign his common and Augusta (Reich) Ewaid, and the widow of William E. Barton Presbyterian Church and be a said today ne will resign his common and Augusta (Reich) Ewaid, and the widow of William E. Barton Presbyterian Church and be a said today ne will resign his common and Augusta (Reich) Ewaid, and the widow of William E. Barton Presbyterian Church and be a said today ne will resign his common and Augusta (Reich) Ewaid, and the widow of William E. Barton Presbyterian Church and be a said today ne will resign his common and augusta (Reich) Ewaid, and the widow of William E. Barton Presbyterian Church and be a said today ne will resign his common and augusta (Reich) Ewaid, and the widow of William E. Barton Presbyterian Church and be a said today ne will resign his common and augusta (Reich) Ewaid, and the widow of William E. Barton Presbyterian Church and be a said today ne will resign his common and augusta (Reich) Ewaid, and the widow of William E. Barton Presbyterian Church and the widow of William E. Barton Presbyterian Church and the widow of William E. Barton Presbyt

"From the very beginning," commanding officer of the sub-lican ticket in the last election al-

BALTIMORE, July 12 P-Police his military pay.

EMERGENCY WHITE HOUSE, today investigated the death of a

Dr. William Lovitt, assistant Eisenhower was joined here by state medical examiner said comfour other members of his family plete results of the autopsy and stay in the service and it would the cars were racing at the time military was having trouble get faces charges of reckless driving. Burial will be in Queens Point Robert Kraus, Arthur Morrison, who fled the simulated attack — cause of death will not be known look bad for the President's son of the accident although they were MRS. MARGARET MORGAN

come to \$901.28 per month. cized new "whirlybird" for the Monday night, he said, Mrs.

first time, he took off from the Wallace became ill and both of the White House south lawn and land-elderly people began having diffi-Trio Sentenced He ordered the couple taken to ter, which might be used by Eisenhower in the event of actual in serious condition, the physician For AFB Theft

BALTIMORE, July 12 — Three youths who admitted stealing a bout a mile and a half west of safe containing a \$35,000 Air National Guard payroll—all in checks from Andrews Air Force Base from Andrews A last April 14 were sent to federal a high rate of speed.

Washington by a mock five-megaton hydrogen bomb. That's destructive power the equivalent of structive power the equivalent of structure power than the structure structure and structure power than the structure and structure power than the structur 19 different kinds of Italian wine, which could run a maximum of tors was heard by residents living there tomorrow at 8 p. m. The Eisenhower also got word that plus three vermouths, equal one four years.

Pierce was the civilian security The two then turned around and omitted. bombs had laid waste Andrews Guests learned this unhappy guard at the National Guard oper-started back to where the third Air Force base in nearby Mary-morning-after lesson at a "wine ations room at the base, where car was waiting ton, Va., across the Potomac Riv-bassy to ballyhoo Italy's wines. hatched during a drinking party, struck a soft shoulder, swerved Rainbow Vets er from the capital. A-bombs of While an operatic soprano sang it was testified.

size of the one dropped on Hiro-diplomats, socialites and wine Lee Harrison, 17, of Alexandria, shima during World War II. buyers galore were given an op- were sentenced under terms of the Federal Juvenile Delinquency Act. 52,000 Scouts After an evaluation conference portunity to sample one ounce of Federal Juvenile Delinquency Act.

ready for filing with the board.

bombs and that nuclear physi-

clear weapons. It presents formu

center, the President put into ef- The flavor and bouquet of the reach age 21. fect an imaginary order putting the nation on an "under attack" wines, added to the festive atthe nation on an "under attack" mosphere, encouraged many Hargrove said the youths also took Open Jamboree a typewriter and a number of Air

guests to sample them all. White House aides and 16 newsmen were airlifted here in a fleet Prominent Baltimore cards, which if filled out could the white glare of a rocket burst Arthur and Brig. Gen. William J have been used to cash the pay-high in the sky over this national (Wild Bill) Donovan, neither of

The President, a staff of 20 key Businessman Dies

BALTIMORE, July 12 P-John Twin Brothers, 13, T. Galvin Jr., prominent Baltimore businessman and church- Quizzed About Fire man, died at his home today after said today a group of high team-

president of the Teamsters Union the Horstmeier Lumber Co. and firemen were hurt. the Horstmeier Lumber Co. and firemen were hurt.
spent his entire career with that
Fire department officials said
The official opening brought a
Brucker, a captain in the 166th He was a member of the Holy expected to fight hard for a jury Name Society and a past presi-

St. Ignatius Catholic Church. There are still 15 or 20 senators Survivors include his widow. WINCHESTER, Va., July 12 (4) Immediately, the smoke from

tonight. Majority Leader Johnson gynecologist, died in 1953. November as an independent. (D-Tex) announced the Senate would meet at 9:30 a.m. tomor- Joe Cunningham, St. Louis Car- C. Gilmer Brooks of rural Fred- moved out to a host of amuse- rial service Sunday row. Monday and Tuesday to al-dinal reserve first baseman, bat-erick County says he has a peti-ment activities.

low all the senators to be heard, ted .320 and hit 11 home runs for tion bearing the signatures of 400 Not the least of these were rifle many here with their wives, were Night sessions will also be held Rochester, N. Y., in the Inter-voters "from all parts of Virginia" practice, archery, fishing demon-urged at today's opening session if necessary, he said. national League in 1956. Russell said he expects the Sen-

ments immediately after Tuesday's vote. He anticipated there Handbook Tells Of New amendments next week, since he Nuclear Weapons Power said he expected no "long

buster to prevent passage of the government modernized its 7. cancer-causing strontium 90 to 2 slightly injured in the resulting bill still existed. Russell said any year-old handbook on nuclear decision on a fill-buston on offert decision on a filibuster—an effort weapons today, telling of the vast several months ago, contains no to talk the bill to death-may be devastation that could be wreaked direct reference to the question of influenced by how far the Senate by newer, bigger explosives. "clean" nuclear bombs. President goes in softening the terms of the The volume, "The Effects of Eisenhower has said that the big Nuclear Weapons," was issued by bombs now are about 96 per cent

Russell was the only senator the Defense Department and cleaner than the first "dirty who spoke on the debate limita- Atomic Energy Commission. tion agreement. He appealed to It presents the new look in cists expect to make them enall senators to approach the issue terms of H-bombs of 20 million tirely clean within the next few as "responsible men" once the tons of energy because "it is no years if tests can be continued longer possible to describe ef- The 1957 guidebook sets forth

Two Southerners made major fects in terms of a single nominal scaled-up measurements of the speeches against the bill during bomb" of only 20,000 tons force vast impact in blast, heat, in-

The latter was the force of the stantaneous radiation and linger-Sen. Talmadge (D-Ga) attacked atom bombs dropped on Japan in ing fallout of the new thermonu it on the ground it would set up 1945. "tyranny in its rankest form." The guidebook reiterates the las for figuring the results of

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) called the government's insistence that there truly giant, but apparently still bill an evil concoction of some is no danger of worldwide con-unproduced weapons. "crafty and designing lawyers" tamination from the poisonous by- The official volume also carries which, he said, contains "at least products of nuclear bombs if test-some hints of improved methods 10 revolutionary departures from ing continues at the present rate, in H-bomb design and presents sound and accepted legal princi- And it raises the question of some revised ideas about varied ples and procedures." whether even nuclear warfare forms of nuclear warfare.

Indication Nixon

from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1936, has three daughters. One is in college and the others are planning to go.

SALISBURY, July 12 P—State's road here, died Wednesday at Weston State Hospital. He was a son of the late William and Mary the charges growing out of an accordance of the cha Last week the Kansas City Star cident which killed one youth and Surviving, in addition to his morial Hospital where he had legany Inn.

The President's son was report-tried next Wednesday on racing by Rev. John D. McLeod, pastor tery ed to have told his father that the charges. Fox said Bohler also of Keyser Presbyterian Church. Pallbearers will be Leo Piquett, to quit for a better-paying job. traveling at a high speed and had LONACONING — Mrs. Margasmall grandchildren. Mrs. Eisen- Dr. Hyatt said he was called to Capt. Nimitz said today: "Of been racing a few minutes before.

> two or more cars start from a land, where she had been a pastandstill and try to outdistance tient two months.

took off from a standing stop at will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, struck him. They raced for about a mile Frostburg.

a mile away, he added.

back across the road and ran that size have the equivalent of gay Italian songs. Ambassador 20,000 tons of TNT and are the Brosio, comedian Jimmy Durante. Camp Spring, Md., and Lindwood yard, overturning several times. Open Reunion

cards, which if filled out could The white glare of a rocket burst Arthur and Brig. Gen. William J shrine today signaled the opening whom were able to attend, and of the fourth national Boy Scout the late Father James P. Duffy More than 52,000 youngsters and Irish" 165th Infantry.

teen-year-old twin brothers were the first time at the encampment. ald A. Quarles-both Rainbow

firm, becoming president in 1944. the Negro brothers admitted momentary halt to the fast pace Infantry from Ohio, is staging an He was named 1948 "Lumber- breaking into the one-story build- of activities at the huge park. But exhibit of Army might, a review man of the Year" by the Retail ing and searching the place with the suspension of youthful energy and supper for division members Lumberman's Assn. of Baltimore. the aid of matches last Tuesday. lasted only so long as the notes at nearby Ft. Meade tomorrow.

who want to make speeches on two sons, two daughters and three the issue.

The Senate recessed at 6:55 p.m.

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Thomas K. Galvin, prominent State Board of Elections next week to their first daily activity—eattening. A short time later the tramp

strations and trap shooting. a hot sun to roll logs, cut timber lease "less and less information" with cross-cut saws and chopped about defense expenditures. wood-all for fun.

A Miami Beach 10 - year - old found the joke was on him when he tried to read a comic book WASHINGTON, July 12 P-The would boost the quantity of the while riding his bike. He was

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Rep. Powell Sees Deaths And Funerals In The Tri-State Area

MRS. MINNIE MALONEY

agement in Texas. He has served nounced his support of the Repub- ber of nieces and nephows.

Brown, Mobile, Ala., and a num- daughters, Mrs. William Hyde Baltimore; a brother, John L. J. W. Phillips, 81, of Esmont, ber of nieces and nephows.

will be in the parish cemetery. boro, Va., and James Dawson, The body will be at the Durst held Sunday in Esmont. The body is at the Scarpelli Cumberland, and 13 grandchil- Funeral Home after noon tomor- DENNIS McCORMACK Funeral Home where the Sodality dren.

GROVER C. SUTHERLAND

Cleveland Sutherland, 72, retired Church, will officiate with inter-Nimitz, who was graduated SALISBURY, July 12 P-State's car inspector for the B&O Rail-Moscow.

D.C., Orders BlamedInDeath said the President's son, Maj. David Townsend, 19, of Salis- erland, are two daughters, Mrs. David Townsend, 19, of Salis- erland, are two daughters, Mrs. David Townsend, 19, of Salis- erland, are two daughters, Mrs. David Townsend, 19, of Salis- erland, are two daughters, Mrs. down an offer from a large school bury, died yesterday of internal down an offer from a large school bury, died yesterday of internal bury, died yesterday of internal bury, died yesterday of internal bury. widow, Mrs. Melva (Cain) Suth- been a patient three weeks. down an offer from a large school bury, diea yesterday of internal Harry Dawson and Miss Mar-MRS. COCHRAN FUNERAL

hower and the youngsters came the home of Mr. and Mrs. John course there's no guarantee you "I have information that shows resident widow of Marcellus Wallace Monday evening to see can do better on the outside. But three automobiles were involved and the three were drag racing,"

Wallace Monday evening to see can do better on the outside. But three automobiles were involved and the three were drag racing,"

Arrow Grazes

Tony Curtis' Fy from the capital by helicopter at seated after eating the home- His Navy pay and allowances Fox said. Drag racing is when gany County Infirmary, Cumber- and County Infirmary, Cumber- and

family requests that flowers be Atom Shot Postponed

BALTIMORE, July 12 P-Some famous 42nd Infantry, Rainbow Division, in two world wars, trooped into Baltimore today for

Missing were such division lumi-National Guard identification PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (4) naries as Gen. Douglas Mac chaplain of New York's "Fighting

their adult leaders snapped to at- However, two of the military's tention at the signal for the sol-top civilian bosses, Secretary of emn moment when American the Army Wilber M. Brucker and Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Calif) suffering a heart attack. He was BALTIMORE, July 12 (P-Thir flags were hoisted officially for Deputy Secretary of Defense Donsters officials has approached him to run for Dave Beck's post as the Herstmaier Lumber Co. and fine the first time at the cheaning to the first time at the cheaning time at the

> of the national anthem echoed He also will be master of ceredent of the Reparation Society at Independent Candidate of Valley Forge.
>
> He also will be master of ceremonies at the reunion banquet St. Ignatius Catholic Church

as a candidate for governor in of thousands of feet sounded on ident of the Rainbow Division Vet the roadways as the youngsters erans Assn, will speak at a memo-

The veterans from 40 states. to do something about the growing Hundreds of teen-agers braved tendency in government to re

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Mrs. Minnie Maloney, 79, for BARTON - Charles Andrew FROSTBURG-Charles Edward Services for Edgar S. Wolfe mer resident of Cumberland, died Dawson, 82, died at his home Geis, 56, formerly of here, died 52, who was found dead Thursyesterday at the Kirkleigh Villa Nursing Home, Baltimore, where ing illness A native of Barton however where the had been residing. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) said today that the course of the civil rights bill indicated that Vice Nursing Home, Baltimore, where here yesterday following a linger here yesterday following a linger where he had been residing.

A native of Barton, he was a son of the late Arnold and a son of the late Edward and Home by Rev. Harold Allem. President Nixon could win the Born at Wytheville, Va., she Mary (Moses) Dawson. He was Catherine (Kahl) Geis,

(Shubart) Miller Dawson, he is He is survived by his widow, Surviving is a brother, K. Aland Mrs. John Lashbaugh, both Geis, Frostburg; two sisters, Va., brother of Mrs. David Bald-A requiem mass will be cele- of Frostburg; a step-son, John Mrs. Robert Morton, Cumberland, win, 309 Emily Street, died brated Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Miller, also of Westernport; two and Mrs. Alvin Morton, Frost-Thursday in Charlottsville, Va. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial brothers, David Dawson, Waynes- burg, and four grandchildren. Services and interment will be

will recite the rosary tomorrow dence this morning where serv- William J. Yingling, pastor of St. gany County Infirmary, Cumberices will be conducted Monday at Paul's Lutheran Church, assisted land, where he had been a 2 p. m. Rev. Ellwood Carey, by Rev. Arthur Alstine, of King-patient two weeks. KEYSER, W. Va. - Grover pastor of Barton Presbyterian wood. Burial will be in Frost- Born in Barton, he was a son

Born in Gordonsville, Va., a all of Barton; Wilbur McCorson of the late Edward F. and mack, Lonaconing, and George Eliza (Dickinson) Taliaferro, he McCormack, Aliquippa, Pa.; two down an offer from a large school bury. died yesterday of internal Mary Survives for Mrs. Ida N. Coch"at a salary three times that of injuries. The car in which he was guerite Sutherland, both of Key"at a salary three times that of injuries. The car in which he was guerite Sutherland, both of Keyhad resided here since the death daughters, Mrs. Emma J. Fisher riding with Martin T. Bohler Jr., ser; a son, John W. Sutherland, ran, 71, of 204 Avirett Avenue, of his wife last August. Mr. New York City, and Miss Alice The Star said it learned through turned source linding; a sister, Mrs. Lula who died Wednesday at Memor-Taliaferro held membership in McCormack, Barton, who is prin-

today. Rev. Don Frank Fenn and Moscow. Rev. David C. Watson, former rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church here, will officiate and interment will be in Greenmount Cemetery there.

MORGAN FUNERAL

DINARD, France, July 12 (4) - Services for Frank H. Morgan, She is survived by three daugh. Actor Tony Curtis' left eye was 70, who died Thursday at his Fox said this sequence of events ters. Miss Claudine Murray, grazed by an arrow during a home, 216 Union Street, will be Gaithersburg; Mrs. Marshall Fat- movie scene today. It left him conducted tomorrow at the Hafer Bohler and Townsend, Bogage, kin, Steubenville, Ohio, and Mrs. nursing a headache and a shiner. Funeral Home by Rev. Frank J and two others youths who were John Gazzola, Ridgewood, N. Y.; Curtis was not working in the Fratto, pastor of Central Assemnot charged met at a restaurant a son, Harold Morgan, LaVale; scene, which depicts the storming bly of God Church. Burial will Wednesday night and were talk- five grandchildren and five great- of the English coast by 150 Vik- be in Prosperity Methodist Ceme-

Rev. Thomas Morgan, Frederick.

An eye specialist said there was MRS. HAUGER RITES

president of Hauger Jewelry Store, who died Thursday at Memorial Hospital, will be conduct-ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., July ed Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the 12 (A)—Unsatisfactory wind condi- residence.

ions tonight caused a 24-hour Rev. William J. Cox, vicar of postponement of the atomic test Holy Cross Episcopal Church, explosion scheduled for 4:30 a.m. will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Cresaptown. Interment will be in

row. Services will be conducted BARTON-Dennis McCormack,

of the late Joseph and Jane (Mathison) McCormack. A former coal miner, he had retired Ernest Hunter Taliaferro, 87, in 1930. His wife, Mrs. Emma formerly of Baltimore, died (Richards) McCormack, preceded

W. Va., died last night at Me. daughter, Mrs. Jack Towler, Al- Surviving are five sons, Cooper, Giffin and Orris McCormack,

Operation Alert, July 12 P—Pres. 64-year-old woman and the illness ident Eisenhower put the United of her husband, both of whom beden testing to the death of the fold and over the total and over the tota ident Eisenhower put the United States on an imaginary national emergency basis today a fter emergency basis today a fter fleeing to this secret command headquarters just ahead of a hundred fine fleeing to this secret command headquarters just ahead of a hundred fine fleeing to this secret command headquarters just ahead of a hundred fine fleeing to this secret command headquarters just ahead of a hundred fine fleeing to this secret command headquarters just ahead of a hundred fine fleeing to this secret command headquarters just ahead of a hundred fine fleeing to this secret command headquarters just ahead of a hundred fine flee fleet flee Taliaferro, Baltimore, and a where services will be conducted

Sunday at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. E. The body has been taken to the Ellwood Carey, pastor of Barton Richard Jackson, C. R. McLucas, Tickner Funeral Home, Balti-Presbyterian Church, Interment Ernest Wartzack, Fred Hamilton more, for services at 1:30 p.m. will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery,



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Maryland BPW Receive National Citation

The Maryland Federation of Business and Professional Women's Anniversory Clubs won a Membership citation for new clubs, at the BPW national board meeting held in Detroit, July 6 through 10. The

citation was accepted by Miss Margaret Bowers, Millington, who also served on the Resolu-Cresaptown tions committee. Miss Orpha-Bonita Pritchard, first vice president of the Maryland Federation WSCS Plans and Miss Gerardine Pritchard, state Public Affairs committee Cook Book chairman, also attended from

Approximately 600 members at-evening in the church social Methodist Church, officiating. tended. It was pointed out that room. Families were entertained Mrs. Yates was born in Keyser for the first time all state feder- at the supper with approximate- and came to Cumberland with ation presidents attended and ly 25 attending.

The national federation receiv- gift presented to them at the wel-church work, especially the ed two awards. One was from the coming back open house. Mem-WSCS of Grace church. Mrs. Infantile Paralysis Foundation bers were asked to give their fav- Yates served as an officer in the for work in furthering the pro-orite recipes with their name, Federated Council of Church gram of the foundation. The oth-which the society will sell after Women, state Legislative chairer from the American Heritage publishing. Mrs. Julia Lewis, Lo-man of the Women's Christian Foundation, given for work last cal Activities chairman, is in Temperance Union, and for years fall in getting out the vote. charge of arrangements.

ing will be August 13.

Besides the regular business Miss Susan Smith was selected Colony at Carville, La. sessions and committee meetings delegate to the School of Mis- Mr. Yates was born in Luray, School, where they were given ister for the church will be com- ago.

Work at the Kelly Springheld Tire Company. He retired eight years ago. night. John Griffith, state head, pleted this month.

Another activity was "OP-Mem" operation membership, which was a series of dramatizations on membership hints, bring- To Mark Anniversary ing out the do's and don'ts of membership, leading up to the

trip through the final assembly until 5 o'clock.

Harlan Hatcher, president of the children. Wickens, deputy assistant secre- Marks 70th Birthday

Leeds, assistant commissioner of Cooper, Grand Avenue.

patents, United States Patent Of- Guests were Mrs. Nannie Kay- The business session, under di- The next meeting will be held fice; Mrs. Hazel Palmer, Miss-lor, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Poland, rection of Mrs. Adolph Norris, August 6, in the form of a picnic ouri BPW national president; Mrs. George Appel, Mr. and Mrs. was opened with prayer by Mrs. Miss Margaret P. Hyndman, Daniel Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Louis Emerick. A festival will in Constitution Park. Canada, president of the Interna- ward Cooper, Carolyn Cooper, be held at the church grounds on tional BPW, and Governor Wil- Constance Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. August 3, beginning at 5 p. m. Itans. Speaking about women. Theodore Bennett Sharon Ben. The public is invited to attend liams. Speaking about women, Theodore Bennett, Sharon Ben- The public is invited to attend. Edward Naughton, Mrs. Stanley should make their power felt Everly, Terrence Everly, Mr. and secretaries, were given. Refresh- Scrivo. Mrs. Joy Cochrane was a the special meeting of the West- ing held Thursday evening at the Palmer. more. First he suggested making Mrs. Arvin Cooper, Gary Cooper ments were served by Mrs. Harry guest. business more conscious of its and Diana Cooper.

moral obligation to the people; the same thing in government: the family. He indicated he had tard Stand, Oldtown Road at 1 to- William Shipley, and Mrs. Lemmade a number of appointments day. for women in the state.

resumed September 10. The local board meeting will be held Au- Second Outing This Month of Maryland, officiate.

degrees at the meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls to-social for the month at the meeting, held in the form of a barbecue 60, Midland. and lawn party, Thursday even-

ing scheduled for today has been Alice Millholland, LaVale.

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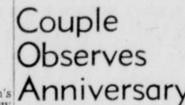
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postponed until July 20 at the Mrs. Jane Frederick was nam-chairman for the sale of an elec-llis McGaughey, Powhatan; Mrs. Center. home of Mrs. Hazel Bottenfield. ed chairman for the new Scrap-tric skillet.

Mrs. Virginia McLaughlin, 23 book committee, with Mrs. Mar- Plans were formulated to have cords; Mrs. Lois Wilson, Collect-Virginia Avenue, has returned garet Hartman serving with her, another social this month, It will or of Wampum; Mrs. Margaret home from Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Dianne Barnes was ap- be held July 28 at the cabin of Hixenbaugh, Mrs. Dorothy Pay-



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wynn Yates observed their 56th wedding anniversary quietly, with the immediate family, Wednesday evening at their home. 46 Boone Street, as the latter is

The former Miss Lelia Mae Bawden became the bride of Ernest W. Yates, son of the late The WSCS of Cresaptown Meth-July 10, 1901. The wedding cere-Mr. and Mrs. Warfield M. Yates. Announcement was made that odist Church discussed compiling the biennial meeting will be held a cook book and sending a delein Seattle, Washington, in 1958. gate to the School of Missions, and Mrs. William H. Bawden, Seven cities extended invitations at the meeting held following a Pennsylvania Avenue, with Rev. covered dish supper, Tuesday Thomas L. Long, pastor of Grace

many vice presidents, who had Mrs. Raymond Crowe presided Until she became ill several and thanked the group for the years ago, she was active in all was interested in the Leper

other activities included a recepsions, to be held at Western Va., and for the first five years tion given by the Michigan Fed-Maryland College, Westminster, of his marriage lived in St. Louis. eration, which was attended by beginning tomorrow. It was re- The couple returned to Cumber-Governor Mennen Williams. The ported 71 visits were made to land, where he was foreman at Michigan Civil Defense organi- the sick during the month. Mrs. the Taylor Tin Plate Mill until zation put on a program, demon-Lucinda Thompson and Mrs. it closed. He was a salesman for strating rescue work and evacu- Pearl Broadwater were appoint- Hillcrest Cemetery from its ating refugees, using the BPW ed the Welcoming committee for founding until the beginning of as the evacuees. They were taken the Sunday service during the World War II, when he went to to the West Bloomfield High month. A report also was given work at the Kelly Springfield Tire

Mr. and Mrs. Yates are the A worship service was con-parents of three children, Miss and Mrs. Dorothy Mann, head of ducted by Miss Smith and the the women's division and memmeeting closed with benediction B. Yates, Takoma Park; and the B. Yates, Takoma Park; and the ber of the BPW, were in charge by Rev. Crowe. The next meet-late Edwin L. Yates. They have two grandchildren and five great Club Will grandchildren.

Pleasant Grove Mr. and Mrs. Ollie E. Owens, Society Meets

Greenfield Village, following a anniversary. It will be from 2 of Pleasant Grove Methodist Buser presided. The meeting which time new officers will be

own by the well known caller ens, Kingwood, and Paul Owens, charge of devotions, introduced with a song to the graduate and will be the principal speaker. Brentwood. They have 14 grand- as her topic "Strangers Within presented a gift to her for com- Mrs. Mae Biller, Mrs. Mabel James Wilson. Among the speakers were Dr. children and seven great grand-the Gates." Mrs. Irvin Elliott, pleting four years at Rural Wo-Young, Mrs. Rosalie Evans and the Back for another year.

nette gave readings pertaining to family plans for vacations. Mrs. minority groups from foreign Buser, the club delegate to Mrs. Marjory Davis and Miss tary of labor for employment and A party was given in honor of countries who are struggling to RWSC, gave highlights of her manpower; Dr. Henry Davis, Wilbur C. Cooper in celebration get ahead in America. The group various classes. Mrs. Carl Smith Emma Jones. executive director of the National of his 70th birthday, Wednesday, sang "O, Master of the Waking and Mrs. Flora also reported. Manpower Council; Mrs. Daphne at the home of his son, Arvil World" and repeated the Lord's Concluding the meeting refreshments were served.

Prayer.

Wilson. Davis Memorial Church will Martin Gordon, Mrs. Leslie Hinand stressed the importance of hold a bake sale at Gordon's Cus-kle, Mrs. Clare Raines, Mrs. Has Installation

uel Yokum.

the Celanese park.

Plans For District Session tian Service of Elliott Memorial Hold Picnic Plans for the district board meeting were formulated and two embers initiated at the meeting of the Women of the Moose, 27, at the monthly meeting held

WELCOME BACK — On behalf of the Women's Society of Christian Service of

Cresaptown Methodist Church, Mrs. Julia Lewis, Local Activities chairman, presented

a gift to Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Crowe, who with their son, Steven, were honor

guests at an Open House in the parsonage. Charles Frankenberry presented a

musical program during the party. White and yellow chrysanthemums were used

in the decorations and pastel colored appointments on the table. Miss Evelyn May,

Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. G. E. Broadwater and Mrs. Rufus Bodkin presided at the punch bowl.

They were assisted by Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Emma Hinrick, Mrs. Thomas Beasley and Mrs. Harold Lewis. Approximately 75 members of the congregation and friends

attended. Rev. Crowe is beginning his eighth year as pastor of Cresaptown Methodist

members initiated at the meeting of the Women of the Moose, Reports featured the meeting Chapter 914, held Thursday evening at the Moose home.

Women Of Moose Make Hold Festival July 27

winner of the 1958 Membership with an open house, Sunday, in The monthly meeting of Wom-Club held at the home of Mrs. Will be held July 28 at the Moose of the East Side Homemakers The executive board session One afternoon was spent at celebration of their 50th wedding en's Society of Christian Service Stanley Morris. Mrs. Thomas Home, beginning at 1:30, at Club Meets

A social hour concluded the at the home of Mrs. Miller. meeting and refreshments were

sumed in October, with Miss Pa-comprise the committee of ar-Officers of Algonquin Council tricia Emerick presiding.

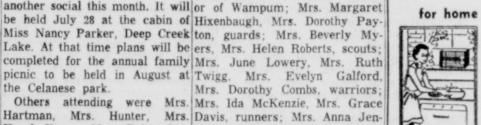
54, Degree of Pocahontas, were installed and a district meeting The annual picnic of the Ladies social was Mrs. Lillian Klavuhn, Miss Pritchard will make her report to the Cumberland BPW, lota Epsilon TPL To Hold held recently in the lodge room, Auxiliary, 659, of the Carpenters Mrs. LaVerne Tewell and Mrs. Bedford Street. Mrs. Ruth Twigg, Local Union will be held tomor-Martha McNeil.

The district includes Algonquin

beginning at 5. Those installed are Mrs. Lola

Twiggtown Homemakers meet- ing at the home of Mrs. Mary pointed secretary, replacing Mrs. Taylor, prophetess; Mrs. Irene Court Cardinal Gibbons, CDA Miss Mary Jo Schellhaus, Mrs.

Ann Caporale, who resigned. Mrs. Spinetta, Pocahontas; Mrs. Doro- will meet Monday for the month- Shirley Eisenberger, Miss Hilda Patricia Hunter was named thy Truano, Wenonah; Mrs. Phy-ly social at St. Patrick's Social Ruehl, Mrs. Everline, Mrs. Virginia Matt, Mrs. Edith Shanholtz



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Miss Elizabeth Lowndes To Entertain July 21

Miss Elizabeth Lloyd Lowndes has issued invitations for a cocktail party, July 21.

It will be held at her home, 27 Washington Street, from 5 until Mr. and Mrs. Bladen Lowndes Baltimore; Lloyd Lowndes and Out of town guests will include Tasker Lowndes New York.

Jayncees To Hold Swim, Dance Party July 26

Final plans were announced for the swim and dance party at the monthly dinner meeting of the Cumberland Jayncees held at the Cumberland Country Club, Wednesday evening. It will be held at the Cumberland Country Club, +

July 26. Mrs. Roy Baldwin, Arrangements committee chairman, said that a short swimming party will be followed by dancing and a program. All Jaycees, Is Planned their wives and guests will be in-Mrs. William M. Wilson pre-made plans for the annual festi-

sided and announced a Nominat-val at the monthly meeting held ing committee has been appoint-ed to select candidates for the annual election in September in Constitution Park. It will be Mrs. Raymond Dorn will be held July 19 at the residence of chairman. Her committee is com- Jesse Baker, 626 Fairview Ave posed of Mrs. Robert A. Ma-nue. In case of rain it will be thews, Mrs. William S. Firey, Mrs. Edward E. Eyler, Mrs. held the following night. Frank H. Deremer and Mrs. Ron- Committees named were Baked Goods, Mrs. Gladys Baker, Mrs.

A report was made by Mrs. Donna Easton. Christian Frey, of a sand table Games, Mr. and Mrs. Edward which had been constructed and Zucker and Mrs. Millie Vanpresented to Miss Jean Camper Sickle.

for Friends Aware. Fish Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Har-A guest at the meeting was old Hawkins. Mrs. William Leeson, who pre- Pop Corn, James VanSickle. sented a program of old fash- Refreshments, Mr. and Mrs.

group in a community sing.

Elliott WSCS Will

ioned popular songs and led the James Raupach, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster, Walter Maxey, Jesse Baker and John (Bud)

Mmbers of the Double M Club

Parcel Post Sale, Mrs. Catherine Groves and Mrs. Walter The Womens Society of Chris- Maxey.

Church made plans to hold a fes- Association To Hold

at the church. A parcel post sale The annual picnic of the Past and fish pond will be two of the Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Western Maryland Mrs. Dorothy Wilson presided. OES, will be held Tuesday at the The session opened with the Ali Ghan picnic grounds, begin-

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trip through the final assembly the final assembly are the parents of nine part of the Ford plant. At the village, supper was served in Lovett Hall and a program of the Hall Lovett Hall and a program of folk music and square dancing were presented. The hall had been built especially so square dancing could be brought into its dancing could be brought into its ens. Kingwood and Paul Owens. It will be extended by Mrs. Margery For Fun Club, field at the home Myrtha Ryan conducted the de-William Owens, Harry North- by the group.

Other members of her committee with a song of the month, "God of Our Fathers" after which it was sung Mulligan, senior regent. Mrs. Edgar Meader, Knob Wilson at the organ. Scripture Fathers" after which it was sung Mulligan, senior regent. Mrs. Hilda Lloyd, Ridgeley; Mrs. Mary Prichar, Owens, Jr., Newburg; Cyril Owchard and Paul Owens, Jr., Newburg; Cyril Owchard and Paul Owens of devotions, introduced will be the principal speaker.

Other members of her committeness, with all song of the month, "God of Our Function Ryan conducted the devotional at the home Myrtha Ryan conducted the devotional at the ho the reception and gift, welcoming Trost, Mrs. Hazel Walters, Mrs. Myra Martin, Mrs. Mary Best, Mrs. Catherine Breedlove com-Harry Nines, Mrs. Willard Miller, Concluding the meeting Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Crowe, Mrs. Ed-

Knight, and Mrs. Melvin Robi- Roll call was answered with prise the committee to serve re- Mrs. Kenneth Hensel, Mrs. Ed. Elsie Brotemarkle and Mrs. Elva rie Pence, Mrs. Gertrude Ferwiener and marshmallow roast. Margaret Flurshutz, Henry Mrs. Jean Baird and Mrs. Earle, Edward Kaylor, Cecil Dye

The August 7 meeting will be Leona Bennett will be hostesses and Fred Schanning. for the August meeting.

served with the new officers as hostesses. Twenty-two members Women's Sport Club Plans Second Swimming Party

A second informal entertain- Mrs. Dorothy Geiger, Mrs. Franment, picnic and swimming party ces Aman, Mrs. Betty Hughes, the latter suggested three fields nett, Shirley Bennett, Sandra The group decided to sell Christ- Leasure, Mrs. Roy Hinkle, Miss A vote to retain the original was planned by the Women's Mrs. Mary Ellen Serf, Mrs. in which he thought women Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence mas cards. Various reports from Frances Pretzel and Mrs. Arthur graduate nurses caps featured Sport Club at the picnic and out- Virginia Swach and Mrs. Bertie ern Maryland-Memorial Hospital Celanese pool. It will be held Guests were Mrs. Helen Gil-

Nurses Alumnae held Wednesday August 18 at Deep Creek Lake, more, Mrs. Mary Price, Miss evening at the student nurses din-beginning at 2 o'clock. Miss Mary Amato, Miss Mae Howdy-Cathleen Diehl, Mrs. Anne Ever-shell and Mrs. Marie Dellinger. Regular meetings will be re-line and Mrs. Loretta Cassen

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deputy to the Great Pocahontas row at the Weber camp, Town Other members present were Mrs. Marie Layman, Mrs. Bessie

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Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Carlton M. Harris and Paul Conley, ministers. Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 9:45 and 11 a. m., subject, "The Sin of Postponement." sacrament of Baptism and reception of new members; Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.

First Methodist, Bedford Street, Rev. Everett Culp, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Blessings of the Righteous"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Clouds Without Water."

Central Methodist, 15 South George Street, Rev. James D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Footprints in the Sand.

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Christianity Looks Ahead"; worship, 8 p. m., Community service at Kingsley Church.

Grace Methodist, Virginia Avenue near Second Street, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "A Blind Man's Creed"; worship, 8 p. m., Union service at Kingsley Methodist Church.

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. Thomas Subock, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Remworship, 8 p. m., South Cumberland

union community services. Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Moses the

Mt. Fairview Methodist, Irons Mountain off Williams Road, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m., sermon. "Moses the Stammerer."

Metropolitan A. M. E., Decatur and Frederick Streets, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject. "The Decisive Hour."

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre St., Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Looking Toward Distant Horizons.

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Harold L. May, minister. Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., subject, "Questions Jesus Asked," 3. "Who Loveth Best?"; Youth Fellowship will not be held today; worship, 7:30 p. m., Community vespers, Ridgeley High School

Rawlings Methodist, Rev. F. Glenn Creek, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:50

Dawson Methodist, Rev. F. Glenn Creek, pastor. Church School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15 p. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m. Prosperity-Oakdale Methodist Charge, RFD 2,

Flintstone, Rev. Irvin G. Allen, pastor. Oakdale: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Prosperity: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Beans Cove: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "The Age Old Problem of Job."

Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Holy Communion; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Living Consistently Chris-

Corriganville Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "Where Satan's Seat Is!"

Wills Creek Chapel, Cooks Mills, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev.

Bruce K. Price, pastor. Sunday School, 8:45 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m., subject, "Who Touched Me?" Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor, Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "A

Blind Man's Creed.' Rarton Methodist Rev Byron H Keesecker pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.: Communion Day observance.

Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11

Oldtown Methodist, William Anderson, minister, Olivers Grove: Worship, 9;45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Tabor: Church School, 9:50 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; MYF, 8 p. m. Paradise: Church School, 10 a. m. Mt. Olive: Church School, 10 a. m. Oldtown: Church School, 10 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

Union Grove Methodist Charge, Louis L. Emerick, minister. Zion: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Pleasant Grove: Sunday School, 10 a. m. Centenary: Sunday School at camp grounds, 9:45 a. m. Elliott: Sunday School at camp ground, 9:45 a. m. Worship services at camp ground, 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m., Rev. Beck, guest speaker.

Midland Charge, Rev. Charles S. Reckley, minister. Midland: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Holy Communion. Woodland: Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m., Holy Communion. Shaft: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 a. m., Holy Communion.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Central Assembly, Johnson and Fayette Streets, Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45

First Assembly of God, 21 Elder Street, Rev. Arthur Vespa, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev. N. E. Haupt, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Flintstone Assembly of God, Rev. James L.

Tate, pastor. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; worship, Bethel Assembly of God, Oldtown, Rev. T. Kerfoot, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; wor-

ship, 11 a. m.; Christ's Ambassadors, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m. First Pentecostal, Lonaconing, Rev. E. C.

Hunt, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. First Assembly of God, Westernport, Rev. E. W. Welford, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Assembly of God, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lymburner, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship., 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Bedford Valley Assembly of God, Route 220, Robert McIntosh, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Full Gospel, Cresaptown, Rev. Ruth C. Cowgill, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11

a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fort Ashby Assembly of God, Rev. Raymond Kirby, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Assembly of God, Green Ridge, Rev. Jose-

phine Keller, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Valley Road, Rev. Elva C. Brotemarkle, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Tabernacle, Patterson Creek, W. Va., Rev. Wilbur Elliott, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Assembly of God, Springfield, W. Va., Rev.

John Hammercheck, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. Alvin Michael, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.;

worship, 7:30 p. m. Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stoyer Streets, Rev. Hartley Wigfield, pastor. Sunday

School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 El-Bethel Assembly of God, Chaneysville, Pa.,

Rev. Hazel DeVore, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Green Spring Assembly of God. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Paw Paw Assembly of God, Rev. Robert Glass, pastor, in charge of meeting at 3 p. m.

NAZARENE

Wiley Ford Church of the Nazarene, Rev. R. C. Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m.; Nazarene Young Peoples Service 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Ad-

dition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:30 Evangelistic Message.

Moscow Nazarene Church, Rev. Joseph J. Wetty, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Communion service, 6:45 p. m. Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.



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KEYSER CHURCHES

Grace Methodist, Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Who Is Jesus?" MYF and Intermediate Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "For This Is Right."

First Methodist, Rev. Charles Wesley Paskel, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Mid-Year Check Up.

Faith Baptist, Rev. Robert Whitney, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Wisdom of a Mule." Worship 7:30 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Song of Glory."

Keyser Presbyterian, Main & Piedmont Sts.,

ton, student assistant. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Wedding At Cana." Sacrament of The Lord's Supper. Church of the Brethren, Main Street at Fort Avenue, Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "God's Plumb Line!" CBYF and JHF 1:15 p. m.,

Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor; Gray Hamp-

to attend District Youth Round Table. McCoole Community, Queen St., McCoole, Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor; Gray Hampton, student assistant. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship, Unified preaching and Sunday School. "As We Approach The Table"—Sacrament of The Lord's Supper.

Janes Methodist, Church St., Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Rally Day

Waldon Methodist, Water St., Piedmont, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. worship 7:30 p. m., Rally Day, MYF 6 p.m.

UNITED BRETHREN

First Evangelical United Brethren, Race and Fourth Streets, E. Edwood Miller, D.D., minister. Worship 10 a. m., subject, "Summertime Religion Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship 8 p. m. Community service, Kingsley Methodist Church.

Ridgeley Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School 10:15 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., subject, "The Holy Communion Service.'

Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren, orge S. Widmyer, tor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Congregational Meeting Anniversary Day-The Holy Communion Service."

EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Bible Class; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

Emmanuel Episcopal, S. Mineral Street. Dean Arch Hewitt of the Eastern Convocation. Holy Communion 8:30 a. m. Father Wilson, celebrant. Church School 9:30 a. m., vestry meeting 9:30 a. m

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. William J. Cox. 10 a. m. Prayer, 10 a. m. Church School Saint Philip's Episcopal, 9 Smallwood Street.

Rev. William J. Cox. 11:30 a. m. Prayer. Saint Peter's Episcopal, 77 E. Main St., Lonaconing. Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. 9:30 a. m. Church School. 10:30 a. m. Advisory Board meets in the parish hall.

St. George's, Mt. Savage. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, The Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell & The Rev. Percy C. Adams. Corporate Communion of the Young People, breakfast following. 9:30 a. m. Church School and Adult Bible Class. 10:45 a. m. Confirmation and Sermon. The Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop of the Diocese of

St. John's (Episcopal), Rev. H. M. P. Davidson, pastor. Sunday School 8 a. m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m. Church Prayer.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor. Worship 10 a. m., "The Infinite Care." Guest minister Rev. William A. Eisenberger.

Southminster Presbyterian, Third & Race Streets, Rev. T. Wilbur Lawton, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., The Lord's Supper.

Barrelville Presbyterian, Rev. Leslie L. Lease, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship Piedmont Presbyterian, Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Observance

of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl, W. Va. Worship 8:30 a. m. Observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Barton Presbyterian, Rev. E. Ellwood Carey, pastor. Church School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. worship, theme, "Putting Self Where

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Wayne J. Eberly, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Proclaiming the Unknown"; worship, 8 p. m., Community service at Kingsley Methodist Church.

Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Rev. Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "A Fourfold Attitude Toward Sin"; District CBYF roundtable, 3:30 p. m., Morgantown.

Knobley Church of the Brethren, Rev. Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School, 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8:30 p. m., sermon, "A Fourfold Attitude Toward Sin. Harness Run Church of the Brethren, Rev.

Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. (EST); worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "A Fourfold Attitude Toward Sin. Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Six miles

south of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. George H. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "When Do You Live" worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "To the Glory of God and My Neighbors Good." Danville Church of the Brethren, Eight miles

Tusing, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Rev. Connell T. Chaney, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Three Moun-

south of Cresaptown on Route 220, Rev. D. W.

tains"; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Brooks By the Wayside.' Westernport Church of the Brethren, Rev. Byron M. Flory, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:50 a. m., subject, "Spiritual Broadcasting"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Cloud

of Witnesses.

Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone, Rev. John H. Buffenmyer, minister. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Baptism; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Hands and Feet. Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Rev. Earl

Harper, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship, 10:30 a. m. REFORMED St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. Worship,

sermon, "The Beautiful." 7 p. m. Youth Fellow-

Zion Evangelical and Reformed, Wellersburg, Pa., Rev. George L. Wehler BD., pastor supply. Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Supplementing Your Faith.'

The Salvation Army Citadel Corps, 115 N.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square. 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. Subject: "Sacrament." Golden Text: Matthew 6:6. Thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly.

OTHER CHURCHES

Mechanic Street, Captain & Mrs. Daniel K. Biggs, commanding officers. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., morning service 11 a. m., subject "Search Me, Oh God." Street Meeting, 7:15 p. m., Corner Baltimore and Liberty Streets, Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m. subject, "A Personal Devil." The Salvation Army South Cumberland Corps,

511 Virginia Avenue, Lt. and Mrs. James Pappas, officers-in-charge. Sunday School 10 a. m., morning service 11 a. m., Street meeting 7:15 p. m., Evangelistic service, 8 p. m., Young People's Meeting 6:15 p. m. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 107

South George St., William T. Toepfer, presiding minister. 9 a. m. assemble for field service, 6:30 p. m. public address, by Thurman Beegle, "World Without Tears Before Us." 7:30 p. m. watchtower study, subject-"How to Avoid Backsliding To-Church Of Christ, 213 South Lee Street, Paul M. Catherman, speaker. Bible School 10:15 a. m.,

Evening speaker-Brother Herman eousness. Morris. Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "God's Pentecostal Holiness, 123 S. Lee St., Rev. John T. Kelly, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.,

worship 11 a. m., subject, "Faith in God is Right-

First Christian, 312 Bedford St., Rev. Harry McGowan, acting minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:40 a. m., subject, "Make Jesus King." Worship 8 p. m., subject, "God Gives No Message to the Lazy."

worship 11 a. m

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Corner of Lee and Wallace Streets, Grant R. Walborn, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 worship, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, topic "Lord of All, or Not Lord at All.

First Church of God, Delaware Ave. (Mapleside). Rev. M. John King, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. & 7:30 p. m. Full Gospel Pentecostal Mission, 138 Corner

of Central Avenue and Monroe Street. Rev. Paul

W. Swick, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Revival service 8 p. m. United Church of Christ, 405 N. Mechanic St. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., service 10:45 a. m., George A. Hazen, supply minister, sermon, "We

St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Bowling Green, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 9 a. m., subject, "On Being Peculiar.

Pinto Mennonite, Rev. Lehman Longernecker, pastor. 9:30 a. m. worship, 10:30 a. m., Sunday School, 3 p. m. County Home Services, 7:45 p. m. Apostolic Church In Jesus, 400 Homer Street,

Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday School 10

a. m., Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m. Pentecostal Holiness, Lonaconing, Rev. Paul Poland, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., service at Camp Ground, west of Frostburg

Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lona-

coning, J. M. Morton, presiding minister, 9 a. m. assembly for field service; 7 p. m. Watchtower Study, "How to Avoid Backsliding Today" 1 John First United Church Of Christ, Hyndman, Pa., Rev. John B. Zinn, supply pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "On Be-

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ing Peculiar.'

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. A Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Four Ds In Delinquency"; Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "A Damaged Soul.

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Christian Joy"; Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, 'Unclaimed

Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "To Love Makes You Strong"; Training Union, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Christ Is the Answer

Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Rev. Harold A. Allem, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Doctrine of Demons"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Offence of the Cross.

LaVale Baptist, National Highway, 40 West, Rev. J. C. Lanning, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m. First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B.

Orndorff, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Church, the Bride of Christ"; Training Union, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Christian Race."

LUTHERAN St. Paul's Lutheran, Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor; Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor emer-

itus. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., sermon, "A Splinter, A Beam, and the Judgment of God"; Family picnic in Constitution Park, 5 p. m.; vespers service at park, 6 St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia

Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m., sermon by Harry Yeide. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Corner Centre and Smith Streets, Rev. Herbert W. Nomensen,

pastor. Sunday School, 9:25 a. m.; worship, 8

and 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Joy of Salvation,"

Text: Isaiah 12:1-6 St. John's Lutheran, Corner Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m.; Luther League, 2:30 p. m., Constitution Park; Community evening service, 8 p. m., Kingsley Methodist Church, Williams Street.

Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran, Westernport, Rev. Robert Shade, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. FROSTBURG CHURCHES

Saint Michael's Catholic Church-The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; the Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m. The Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock Mass. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:15 o'clock Mass. Baptisms, 1

First Presbyterian, Rev. Paul D. Caravetta, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Fishers of Men."

First Methodist, Rev. Edward A. Godsey, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., subject, "The Prophet of The Long Road John Wesley Methodist, Rev. George T .C.

Bell, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 8 p. m., subject, "Looking Toward Distant Hori-Zion Evangelical & Reformed, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Undecided Disciple." First Congregational United Church of Christ,

Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., service 8:30 a. m., Guy Mallow, speaker. 11 a. m. Rev. John F. Zimmerman Jr., speak-Salem Evangelical and Reformed, Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Supplementing

Dickerson A. M. E., Rev. William G. Bryan, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Choose You This Day Whom—Ye Will Serve.

Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Cities of Refuge as a Type of Christ." N.Y.P.S. 7 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m., subject, "We Have Found Him." Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Pearson Street. 9:30 a. m. assemble for field service.

3 p. m. public talk, guest speaker, Marshall Morton. 4:10 p. m. watchtower study, subject, "How to Avoid Backsliding Today." Matthew 12:37 N.W. Welsh Memorial Baptist, Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11

a. m., subject, "The Prophet Who Dared to Speak the Truth." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Repentance and Faith.

Flood Control Survey Planned At Kitzmiller

Army Engineers Assure Building Boom Piedmont Firemen Join Keyser In Stand Keyser Council Sen. Beall, Rep. Hyde Study Will Be Started



ASSIGNED-John Dale Lohr. son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lohr, RFD 1. Frostburg, has completed nine weeks of Navy basic training at Bainbridge and has been assigned to Airman School at Norman, Okla. Lohr, a graduate of Beall High School, enlisted at the Cumberland Navy Recruiting Station for a period

Dog Attacks Eckhart Boy

ECKHART—Ralph Wright, 16- status of Kitzmiller will be pected about 60 days after final Street, will begin construction in the county.

yard and the dog apparently Work on federal action on the thought that someone was being local flood problem began several To Be Held July 15

bow by the canine's teeth. He spot visual check of the situation. concessions will be open, games \$5,000. This home will be 42 by in protecting property and help given immediate treatment. It federal funds available for im- free movie will be shown follow- foundation and asphalt shingle to amply repay any citizen for required a number of sutures to mediate relief, but the engineers ing the social.

er or not it is rabid.

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KEYSER-Five Mineral Counthe armed forces, Mrs. Eileen engineers will make this initial Draft Board 36, announced.

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Announcement Ends Long Period Of Effort To Get Federal Action

KITZMILLER-A preliminary study and survey by United States Army Engineers, US Senator J. Glenn Vogtman promises to hit a new requested. Beall and Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde announced yesterday ing on this problem for a long.

The Chief of the Army Engineers has nutified Senator Beall Rallway Files neers has notified Senator Beall and Congressman Hyde that the study will deal with the problem New Appeal of floods caused by the North Branch of the Potomac River at Kitzmiller. The study will cover the preparation of plans and cost On Assessment estimates in sufficient detail t determine whether the project is economically feasible and wheth-

trict engineer for the US Army cent years made by the Western of \$8,000.

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. studied to determine whether briefs are filed. John Wright, Eckhart, who is a county and state aid might be paper carrier for the Times and paper carrier for the Times and needed.

The Board of Public Works as a sphalt shingle roof on the county cannot provide all nine county cannot provide all

in a neighbor's yard Thursday under authority contained in a stranger afternoon. to reports, the construction of small flood con-Wright boy was playing with a trol projects not specifically au- Playground Social

agreed that the problem here The pool will be open each af-The dog is being held pending could be acute in time of high ternoon, according to Miss Shu-Farrady Post 24 a report from the County Health water. They promised Sen. Beall ey, and handicraft projects will Department to ascertain wheth- to pursue the problem further be taught between 1 and 2 p.m. Legion Auxiliary and from time to time have each afternoon.

made an effort to get something Frederick Snelson, president of Elects Officers the playground stated that a rec for Fairmont and induction into under this program that the winning dancers in each class.

study and Design Memorandum Kitzmiller, once the largest Maplehurst Bridge incorporated community in Gar-They are Ray Ernest Arnold, rett County, and a thriving center Winners Noted New Creek; Charles Edward of coal production, has been hard

Ernest Lee Wagoner, Fort Ashby. and 1936, and the town reeled hurst Bridge Club with a score Daisy Thomas, colorbearers.

Hit by a recession in the coal fourth place. industry and the repeated floods, ed. However, it is still an active. Lonaconing Briefs proud community of staunch citi-

Economically, the community sington, Pa., Mrs. Alice Schaidt, is not large enough to undertake Cleveland, Ohio, were Homecom- Birth Announced the type of flood protection that ing guests of the Misses Mamie is needed, without considerable and Reta Jones financial and engineering assist- Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schaidt Douglas Green, of here, announce Beall, and Rep. Hyde, along with Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas in Miners Hospital other officials have recognized Palinka, Hollywood, Fla., were

this fact and have continued their guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene The river breaks from its banks James J. Rowan, 26 East Main at the upper end of the town, at Street, Lonaconing, who is atflood tide, sweeps down through tending West Virginia Tech, is the valley flooding school visiting at his home over the grounds, most of the residential weekend.

area and all the business area. Streets have been repeatedly neighbors who live on "higher washed out and many properties and drier ground". This has haphave been swept away or left as pened here many times.

shells to be torn down or rebuilt. Attempts have been made to At a point about midway through build flood walls and the town has the town, the river again breaks done an excellent job with its limthrough at a low area, and adds ited resources, but to assure perto the toll of heavy water farther manent flood protection, a larger down through the community. project is desirable.

Foot of Big Savage

Flood-minded residents know Many residents feel that the their river and watch it in high town can grow and flourish it water seasons carefully. As flood protection becomes a realbreakthroughs threaten, they take ity, and the announcement of the their families and the possessions planned survey is received here they can carry to the hill, where with considerable interest and they are sheltered by friends and enthusiasm.

14 INCH RETREADS LES' TIRE SHOP

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High In July

Frostburg Clerk Reports Increase

Fire Company No. 1, have adopted the same policy as the Keyser Volunteer Fire Company on fire-fighting outside the corporate limits, it was disclosed yesterday.

The Tri-Towns unit will con- of the annual budget of \$1,800, tinue to answer calls in Western-the Keyser Fire Company re-FROSTBURG - The Frostburg port; Luke and Piedmont, and ceived \$200. The budget for 1957 building boom, which for some will continue its mutual aid plan allows the Keyser Fire Company reason dropped off during the and working agreement with Po-\$300

months of April and May, picked tomac Fire Company No. 2 at "Here is what the Keyser Fire up during June and, according to Westernport. Calls from fire Company has received from the the number fo building permits companies in other communities County Court since the Legislaof the flood control problem here has been authorized issued by City Clerk William will be answered when aid is ture in 1951 allowed this account

Francis J. Martin, 204 East calls in rural areas, especially July \$100; 1955: in a combined release. Both legislators have been work- Main Street, secured a permit for brush, grass and woodland fires, March \$200; 1957; February \$200 the construction of a brick veneer the firemen said. They feel their "As can readily be seen this dwelling at 138 Mt. Pleasant equipment is inadequate for this total for five years amounts to Street to cost approximately type of fire and claim they need \$900. Prior to 1951 the Keyser

Richard Goldsworthy, Centen-rural areas where water supply ty for many years before the nial Street extended, has secured is limited or non-existent. a permit to build an addition to The company points out that in County Court to provide funds for his present dwelling at a cost of the past 10 years, damage to the fire protection. approximately \$1,500. This pro-truck on non-local calls has "Many other counties have project will be of frame construction totaled about \$9,500. The county vided tank trucks for their pro-

KEYSER-An appeal from the George Ewing, 148 Frost Ave- from adequate to compensate for \$2,700 annually towards one er all requirements of the local 1957 assessment by the Board of nue, secured permission to build rural coverage. They also point man's salary (the figure Mineral Public Works of its property in an addition to his nome there and out that the \$200 must be spent County has set in its budget for West Virginia has been filed Miss Anna H. Thomas, 21 Bow- from year to year and cannot be all fire protection for 1957). Lewis here in Mineral County Circuit ery Street, had a permit issued accumulated toward the purchase County in addition provided a such a study is known as "the Court by the Western Maryland by the clerk's office for the con- of a tank truck or for future tank truck fully equipped at a preparation of a Design Memo-Railway through its local counsel struction of a 38 by 28-foot veneer replacement of equipment.

dwelling on Stoyer Street, near The firemen claim that if, as, 000. Morgan County, a small Col. George B. Sumner, dis- It is a series of appeals in re- Bowery, at an approximate cost and when, a tank truck is ob- county, gave a tank truck with a tained, protection to rural areas 500 gallon per minute pump to several months to prepare the its properties in West Virginia requested permission to construct buy such equipment they feel well as \$2,200 to Berkeley Springs for taxation purposes. Final a frame type garage on his pro-financial assistance must come since 1952. The completion date, as well as briefs in the appeals from the perty at a cost of \$500 while Wil-from sources other than the

sessed the Western Maryland's and asphalt shingle roof on the said is their final "say" on the county cannot provide all nine

has this to say, that the citizens any company let them assign it supervising principal Calvin Delbrook, local business, of the county, as well as the City to any company they desire and man, has secured permission to of Keyser may know some facts hold that designated company

Washington Street at an approxi- a volunteer company and, of "The Keyser Fire Company died in May. Irvin S. Manges, a against repeal of the ordinance hurt in a scuffle. The animal years ago while Senator Beall FROSTBURG — Miss Joan mate cost of \$10,000. Walter course, receives no compensation lets the discussion rest here.' was congressman from this dis-Shuey, supervisor of the Brad- Kerr, who resides on Park Street, for its service. For 43 years Wright was badly torn under trict. He made several visits to dock Playground area announced will shortly begin construction of they have served diligently day the left arm, his neck was lacer-Kitzmiller and on one occasion that a social will be held at the a frame dwelling on Ormond and night, winter and summer that a social will be held at the was taken to Miners Hospital and At that time there were no of al kinds will be played and a 26 feet, have a concrete block ing keep insurance rates down.

ty youths left Keyser this week under this process that might be needed here. It is ble prizes will be awarded to monthly meeting in the post homes and businesses? The han and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Plan Outing Other officers elected were or equipped to fight rural fires. Charles Carney is visiting his WESTERNPORT - Members Mrs. Angela Jackson, first vice What is needed is a tank truck. brother, Thomas Carney and his of the Teen-Age Club here will president; Mrs. Nellie Shuck, "Fire fighting and protection is sister, Miss Nell Carney, Youngs- visit Washington today, for an second vice president; Mrs. Gene- as important to a county as town.

Riley Jr., Piedmont; Elmer Lee hit by flood waters on several oc- FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Helen Blocher, chaplain; Mrs. money be used in fire protection? visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gal-Mrs. Ruth Feree, treasurer; Mrs. tion. So why shouldn't tax and daughter, Hatboro, Pa., are will accompany them. Homer Griffith placed first in Stella Phillips, sergeant-at-arms; The Keyser Fire Company has lagher and Mr. and Mrs. Harry The worst floods were in 1924 this week's play of the Maple- Mrs. Ruth Michaels and Mrs. answered 131 county calls since Green under the impact of the rushing of 70. In second place were Mr. Mrs. Angela Jackson presided "The Keyser Fire Company ington, is visiting her sister, Miss Potomac River. Several times and Mrs. Ralph Race with a at the business meeting which fought 23 county fires (outside the before and several times since, score of 62. Third place honors featured the committee re-orts city limits) in 1956. The average er, Thomas Carabine. WESTERNPORT - Mr. and the river, at high flood level, has went to Mary Deffinbaugh and for the year. Plans were also cost was less than \$10.00 a fire Mr. and Mrs. Vesper N. Pruitt

Mrs. Garland Likins, formerly spread over this valley commun-Mrs. D. E. Yutzy with a score completed for the Mountain Disto the county. In 1957 to date and children, Washington, are of here, announce the birth of a ity, each time taking toll in prop- of 53 with Mr. and Mrs. Roger trict meeting to be held Sunday they have fought 13 fires. Let's visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day's 52 points giving them at 2:30 p. m. at the Legion home look at the County Court's fig-Bever. ures. The annual county budget Mrs. Jackson has urged all for fire protection is divided

members to attend this session among nine fire companies. Out as it is the last Mountain District meeting over which Mrs. Effie zens who have continued to keep Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Jones, Vogel, Mountain District vice and Clarence E. Jones, New Ken- president, will preside.

ECKHART - Mr. and Mrs. ance from outside sources. Sen. and son, Billy, of Cleveland, the birth of a daughter Thursday

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May Reach New On Answering Calls From Rural Areas Sets Ordinance Cite Need For Tank Truck And Financial Aid For New Funds PIEDMONT-Volunteer firemen here, members of Tri-Towns

The new policy applies only to ary, \$100, November \$100; 1954:

a tank truck to carry water into Fire Company protected the co

to conform with his present build- allows the company \$200 a year, tection as well as funds for the and this, the firemen feel is far maintenance. Lewis County pays

depend to a large extent on soon be presented to Judge Ernmit to build a 30 by 20-foot conprompt cooperation from the est A. See after lengthy and com- crete Workshop on his property men took a similar stand and to the length other fire companies in the county fight few men took a similar stand and to the length other fire companies in the county fight few men took a similar stand and to the length other fire companies in the county fight few men took a similar stand and to the length other fire companies in the county fight few men took a similar stand and to the length other fire companies in the county fight few men took a similar stand and to the length other fire companies in the county fight few men took a similar stand and to the length other fire companies in the county fight few men took a similar stand and to the length other fire companies in the county fight few men took a similar stand and to the length other fire companies in the county fight few men took a similar stand and to the length other fire companies in the county fight few men took a similar stand and to the length other fire companies in the county fight few men took a similar stand and to the length other fire companies in the county fight few men took a similar stand and to the length other fire companies in the county fight few men took a similar stand and to the length other fire companies in the county fight few men took a similar stand and to the length of the length Town of Kitzmiller, Col. Sumner plicated testimony was heard at 170 West Mechanic Street, the stated. Street, the stated testimony was heard at 170 West Mechanic Street, the county officials replied with a practically all the rural fires in here a few months ago. A deci-cost being \$500. He added that the financial sion on those two appeals is ex- William Turner, 41 Bowery cated to volunteer fire companies county purchase and provide them, the Keyser Fire Company,

whatever contribution he or she

has made over a period of ten patient at Sacred Heart Hospital. season will be observed Novem- Pageant Given years to the Keyser Fire Com- Mr. and Mrs. Grover Griffith ber 28, 29 and December 2.

in 1957. Has that citizen had his Griffith.

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"How can a volunteer fire com- after being a medical patient at May 30 will be a school holiday. New legislation has been passed ord hop will be held at the area FROSTBURG - Mrs. Blanche pany fight all the grass, brush, Miners Hospital, Frostburg. since by Congress, to take care on Wednesday evening for the Festerman was elected president and forest fires and have the Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock on June 4. of small flood control projects teen agers. All of the latest hit of Farrady Unit 24, American equipment tied up and at the and sons returned to Wilmington such as the type of assistance tunes will be played, and suita- Legion Auxiliary, at the recent same time be ready to protect after visiting Mrs. John Meany

vieve Goldsworthy, secretary; roads, schools and medical atten- Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Green park. Chaperones and a nurse

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kem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stakem, Main Street, Lonaconing, has been

torial scholarship to Western Maryland College on the rec M. See. A 1957 graduate of was chosen May queen this year and reigned as "Miss Lonaconing" during recent Homecoming Week activities.

Hyndman Board

on a frame dwelling, 32 by 25 feet Keyser firemen replied to the with a tank truck. The Keyser Londonderry Joint School Board sign any such petition of objection of the least bitten by a dog while playing in a neighbor's yard Thursday under authority contained in a sproyed the school calendar were cast for property in the state for 1957 at lows:—

Their statement follows:—

The statement follows: "The Keyser Fire Company wants to purchase a truck for according to Lloyd G. Keller, necessary to have 342 qualified

responsible for protection in the Mr. Keller noted. Miss Bertha petition, reconsider the ordinance. Shippey, a first grade teacher That body could vote for or commercial teacher in the high and if it should refuse to repeal school, has resigned, and a va-the ordinance, then the matter cancy exists for a girls' physical would go before the voting citi-

annual School Teachers Institute be sufficient to pass the ordiis scheduled for November 11, nance. Miss Genevieve Stephens is a Thanksgiving holiday and deer

and daughter, Carolyn, Flint, Schools will close for the Christ-"As an example: A citizen con-Mich., returned after visiting mas holidays on December 20, Church, Erin Street, Piedmont, tributed \$50.00 for the new truck Mrs. Frank Griffith and Miss Ida and will reopen on January 6. sponsored a musical pageant,

Robert Pollock returned home April 4 to 7, and Memorial Day, church Friday Schools of the township will close the choirs of AME Dickinson



Broad Licensing Plan Provided

KEYSER - The mayor and ouncil of Keyser has decided on a method of securing more tax money for conducting the busiand Mayor Richard Romig and the councilmen, after having the town's income. They passed an ordinance that will affect all businesses, professions and male

The tax fees will range from one dollar per clerk in stores to \$2 on utilities. The fees are set on a graduated scale, based upon the number of employes in a The taxes will be collected.

starting August 1, this year but

The council and mayor believe

zens at a special or general for classes on September 3. The for it in such an election would

Easter vacation period is from "The Old Ship of Zion" at the

Church, Frostburg: Walden Methodist MYF and Church of God



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Westernport Filter Plant In Operation

near Savage River Darn, but Thompson, Plant Manager. expect to add the chemicals charge of Bernard Guy.

ports to the Mayor and Council, Mr. Dunmire has established a head. the names of the Mayor and daughter. Commissioners. Town employes will erect the plaque at the filter

West Side Doll Show Is Held

Karen Sue Browne had the largest doll in the doll show sponsored this week by the West Side

The smallest doll was entered by Linda Brill while Mary Birmingham had the most unusual doll. Joyce Geatz had the prettiest doll and John Feeny had

the largest collection. Judges were Patricia Matthews, Kitti Koegal and Mary Nix. Next week's activities include a movie at dusk on Monday; teemage dance on Tuesday night and a

picnic at noon the following day At 7:30 p. m. Thursday the play- Christmas Tree lot will sponsor a button show and all buttons must be mounted. Growers To Meet From 10 a. m. until noon on

Local Man Waives Extradition To Va.

Frederick County, Va., took Tay- Ohio, will lead a general dis- daughter, Gloria, Cumberland to Winchester where he will face Topics to be touched upon will Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller and Dr. B. F. Mitchell the charges in the Juvenile and marketing problems, seedling value and Mrs. Robert Miller and Son, Named To Board

Receives Suspended Term For Larceny

Donald B. Rice, 516 Henderson Theoretical Avenue, yesterday received a suspended 60-day sentence to Al- (Continued from Page 14)

Trial Magistrate Donald W. try from Alaska and Canada. Mason suspended the sentence on Rice who was charged with taking \$80 worth of equipment from the Mover Brothers Construction Sherley Ewing, State CD direc-

Cresaptown Plans

(Continued from Page 14)

Friday evening a baked goods ways headed for shelter in the booth, cake walk and guess cake counties will be sponsored by the Cresap Midway of the paper evacuation, Homemakers Club and the Metho- CD headquarters received word Morgan, 141 Frost Avenue, was Street, who has obtained a numdist Church. Also on Friday at that the make believe "enemy" named "The Spirit of 4-H" dur- ber of new members in Lonacon- school candidates must use the Guild room at which time plans 7 p. m. a parade will be held in bombers would not arrive until ing the campfire ceremony at ing's Knights of Pythias lodge, a Chinese style writing brush in an-Cresaptown with prizes for the 3:20.

Firemen have assumed charge ship, a 5-megaton ground burst at ed the camp. They are Carol sports and baseball for the Lon-St. Ambrose Catholic Church burst at Andrews and a 1-megaton Morgan and Beth Muir. will be in charge of booths set air burst at Aberdeen. up for games of skill Thursday, The entire state had been or-hold its regular monthly meeting ing Sun Lodge, Knights of Pyth-Friday and Saturday nights. On dered to take cover at 3:05 p.m., on July 15 at the Community las. Saturday evening at 6 o'clock a 12 minutes before the pretend Swimming Pool. All members

special feature will be an ex-bombs fell. hibition ball game between two Little League teams. This week-long event is the Marks Birthday

second held in Cresaptown. The program, on a broad, community-wide scale, for the purpose of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenrecreation director for the play-bration of his seventh birthday. ground in the summer months. It was held at their home, Web-Proceeds from this year's festivi- er "treet. Games featured the en-

Joseph Wenrich is general and Stanley Twigg. chairman, with John Yoder co- Others attending were David day this week.

the festival.

R. Dunmire Joins Staff

Robert B. Dunmire has joined

Michael and commis-Meade, he attended Thiel College attorney, appeared. in Greenville, Pa. He received a B. S. degree in chemistry there opinion of the State Law Depart-pay boost has been accomplish-

berland, and machinery was installed by the Roberts Filter associate chemist with the Calclearly elected.

The following year he was an each polled 329 votes, were not perty.

It was a proper to the control of the co Manufacturing Company of Dar-lery Chemical Company near

drew up the plans and supervised uate school at Florida State Unithe project and Harry M. Rich-versity at Gainesville where he three members were not Effective July 1, the salary of 560 from the previous levy. ards, a former town commission- was research and teaching as- clearly elected the county com- each county officer or employe The county is getting additional

emergency work he be recalled Inc., at Gainesville as research second highest will serve until will be some adjustments made missioners estimated income ters and supervisor's quarters). Lee Haines, an engineer of prior to joining Celanese. He is a third until 1958. The chairman

Sunday Times Will Feature Deep Creek Park

The Cumberland Sunday Times tomorrow will give "A Progress Report" on a project of interest to all Western Marylanders - the new Deep Creek Lake State Park.

A page of pictures, including a large map of the entire sprawling Deep Creek Lake section, and a story will be

Tomorrow's Sunday Times will also offer a crossword puzzle for the first time.

rieties and preferences.

legany County Jail on a charge planes sweeping toward the coun-The theoretical time of their ar-

selections, monologues, instru-uation, CD headquarters said. mental numbers, band selections By 2:30 p.m., about 400,000 persons had been evacuated in the During this variety and talent paper operation from Baltimore show, Miss Cresaptown and Miss City and about 700,000 make-be-lieve refugees were on the high-

curred at 3:17 p.m. and were of week.

Paxton, Sherry McCullough, Dan-dustry pattern. llin.

Rowan Named Chairman Of At Celanese LaVale Board

the Amcelle plant of Celanese The tie for chairmanship and

After serving two years in the of Allegany County Election Su- The boost is termed in the or- come for the 1956-57 fiscal year colleges. meeting last evening, Mayor U. S. Army at Fort George G. pervisors, and John M. Robb, its der as "standard of living adjustments.

end of this week, but for any Peninsular Chemical Research, man and to serve until 1962. The chemist for the next two years 1960 general election, and the Lee Haines, an engineer of prior to joining Celanese. He is a Glace and Glace, who made member of the American Chemistra will serve until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served and serve until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served and serve until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served and serve until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served and serve until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served and serve until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served and serve until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served and served until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served until 1958 when the membership will elect its own Lemmert said these will be iron-served until 1958 when the membership will elect its own lemmert said the membership will be iron-served until 1958 when the membership will be iron-served until 1958 when the membership will be iron-served until 1958 when the membership will be ir

would be proper for the county sions.

The third member of the zonng board is Leslie J. Clark, who

upervisor at Amcelle Plant of Celanese Corporation.

green light to set up regulations for District 29, with the exception of that portion that falls in the

Miller Family **Holds Reunion**

LONACONING - During the The minutes as read by James arts and crafts session with Ann meeting of the Maryland Christ- Jesie Miller, Watercliffe Street, of a second. mas Tree Growers Association visited her and other relatives will be held next Wednesday in and friends. The family had a H. Lemmert said the matter was

A 36-year-old Wineow Street will be held at the Dr. A. E. Calif., to Lonaconing or the East. The Friends Aware work is judgment notwithstanding the

Holmes Taylor was picked up acquainted. Half an hour later a Linda, Jane and Johnny, all of desirable before acting.

Sheriff Robert L. DeHaven of Evergreen Nursery, Conneaut, Mrs. C. Vernon Chapman and sists handicapped children. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller

> At 4 p. m. those in attendance William James, of Charleroi, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Conence E. Miller and sons, Jack 1960, by Governor Cecil H. Un-lott had hurt his back several

David and Richard, Eckhart: derwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miller adelphia eye clinics.

Eileene Morgan

best musical units. First prize is The pretend bomb bursts oc- Valley Recreation area last bership on Wednesday, July 31. Their idea was to deduct 10

will bring basket lunches, and Remove Banners swimming will follow the meet-

Wage negotiations between the red, white and blue flags ties will be used to continue and tertainment and prizes were won broaden the program. Kelly-Springfield Tire Company by Edward Decker, William Spear and Local 26, United Rubber from the streets.

chairman, and Mrs. Arlie Bor- Deremer, Richard Kline, James Local 26, which represents 1,700 ror, Mrs. Lester McGill and Mrs. Twigg, Michael Northcraft, John hourly paid workers at the Cum- KEYSER-The Methodist Sub-Walter Richardson committee McDonald, Vickie Paxton, Allen berland plant, is seeking the in-District Youth voted, at a meet-

Charles Smith, chairman of the iel McCullough, Nancy Twigg, Wages, which average about Ashby, to have a picnic at Cross playground committee, said the William Twigg, Linda Morrell, \$2.25 an hour, were not brought Methodist Church grounds, near daily playground activities super- Thomas Getz, Constance Spear, into negotiations earlier this Piedmont today. The picnic is vised by Kent Smith will be dis-William Spear, Diane Michaels year, which resulted in a con-scheduled to get under way at continued all next week due to John Blacklin and William Black-tract that will run until May 5:30 p.m. with a picnic supper at 1, 1959.

Board Grants Pay Raise For 235 County Workers Head Requests

The Board of Allegany Counter that went into effect July 1, the wage increases, vacation and the wage increases, vacation and sick leave provisions will give passed an order giving the 235 county employes ten per cent wage, Lemmert added.

WESTERNPORT — The town's Corporation of America as chemnew filtration plant is now in Corporation of America as chema five-year term on the newly new filtration plant is now in operation. Chlorine in the water is being used from the building Thompson Plant Manager.

The order passed on by votes crease to accomplish this action, before the Maryland Planning of Board President William H. the county's levy was based on Commission in Baltimore Thurssettled yesterday by the Board of Lemmort, and Commission of State Commission of St The order passed on by votes crease to accomplish this action, before the Maryland Planning settled yesterday by the Board of Lemmert and Commissioner an assessment of \$152,000,000. Mr. Dunmire, who was born in Allegany County Commissioners. James Orr (Commissioner C. N. Last year's levy was based on cation requests for \$4,423,100, inwithin a couple of days officials Vandergrift, Pa., will work in the The commissioners voted John Wilkinson was not present yes an assessment of \$147,000,000.

expect to add the chemicals main laboratory under the imneeded at the plant which is in needed at the plant which is in her and the charge of Bernard Guy.

The commissioners voted 30 in the charge of the plant which is in needed at the plant which is in the plan Manges, president of the Board levy for the 1957-58 fiscal year. commissioners, the county's in-facilities at the state's teacher

\$4.037.579

plant on March 9, 1956. The in 1950. For the next two years ment that said, in effect, the tie ed without an increase in the figure for 1956. This is a linear plant for Westerland Project. structure was built by the George he taught mathematics and scivote created a situation whereby county tax rate of \$2.05 per \$100 the figure for 1956-57. This is a inary plans for Women's Resi-Construction Company of Cum-ence at Halifax, Pa., High School. Rowan and C. A. Lancaster, who of assessed valuation of pro-total of \$4,522,649.

commissioners to break the tie. These will be correlated and revenue. Both Rowan and Lancaster pre- when the Civil Service Board The commissioners also esti- R. Bowen Hardesty, president riously announced they were will- finishes its lists of rules and mate the county's income from of the Frostburg college, releasing to settle the tie by any means regulations for county employes the state auto tax will be up ed the above estimates before that would make it entirely legal, who come under the merit sys-\$18,000 this year over last.

Rowan is electrical department Correction IS The zoning board now has a Made By Board

Cresaptown special taxing dis-meeting of the Board of Allegany Board of Allegany County Com- 092,600 urgent; \$19,595,400 defer-County Commissioners were clar- missioners.

ped Children.

Homecoming Week, sixty-four Stevenson, clerk to the board, Thursday ther will be a special arts and crafts session with Ann meeting of the Maryland Christ-Jesie Miller. Watercliffe Street of a second.

with a picnic on the lawn referred to County Attorney Go

tion to Virginia before Associate The meeting will begin at 12:30 visited were Mr. and Mrs. John special classes at LaVale and jury in the case of a construction Judge Morgan C. Harris in Alle- p. m. when the members from J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Frostburg, it was pointed out, worker who injured his back.

Russell Denton of the Denton as, Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Aware, an organization that as-filed the motion this morning in Time

will make a tour of the plantation rad and daughters. Linda and chell of Petersburg has been aptraction and chell of Petersburg has been aptraction upholds the Simmons Heads and also look over an equipment Sally, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. pointed a member of the West William O. Sutherland and sons, Virginia Board of Optometry for jury. Jeffrey and Jimmy, East Liver- a term of three years, effective The testimony showed in the Petersburg Lions pool, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Clar- last Monday and ending June 30, Circuit Court hearing that Mel-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller and Dr. Mitchell, who is a son of Laurel. the Moyer Brothers Construction tor ordered the make-believe evacuation of metropolitan Baltimore ren. Gary. Craig. Louise Ann. He served his internship at Phil-

lated centers of Baltimore County and daughters, Debby and Cindy, He is married to the former torneys, Edward J. Ryan and John Hyre, Lowell Alt and Rus of various types of dancing, vocal del counties in the simulated evac- William M. Ternent, of Lonacon- practice of optometry here for Accident Commission.

Lodge To Honor Joseph H. Morton

FROSTBURG - Miss Eileene LONACONING - In honor of Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Joseph H. Morton, Furnace school officials have been beaten Auxiliary of St. George's Episco the annual 4-H Camp at Pleasant new class will be taken into mem-swering questions on literature.

The Auxiliary units to the these make-believe intensities: a Four other members of the community recreation for the using Western style pens or pen. The W. Curpingham Hostocom American Legion and Volunteer 5-megaton ground burst at Friend- Frostburg 4-H Club also attend- young people and who supports cile Washington, a 1-megaton ground Valentine, Kay Beeman, Helen aconing boys, has been instru-cry against the officials but agreed George Neder and Miss Mary mental in obtaining a rapid in- to a compromise: All grade school Lemmert. The next meeting will The Frostburg 4-H Club will crease in membership in the Ris-pupils will be taught both styles. be held July 22 at which time the

LONACONING - Good Will guest at the Past Chiefs of Morn-Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, ing Star Temple No. 1, Pythian Lonaconing, took down the street Sisters, outing on Thursday evebanners which were used during ning at Dans Mountain Recrearaising funds to provide a paid neth Kline, at a party in celerecreation director for the play. bration of his seventh birthday. Continue Wage Talks evening. Members of the fire evening. Members of the fire

Picnic Today

6:30 p.m.

County Board Accepts Bid On Metal Deck

deck and secret gutter on the ent" and the rest "deferable. front porch at Sylvan Retreat The others: The minutes of Tuesday's was accepted yesterday by the University of Maryland - \$5,

ified yesterday concerning a mo- Paul C. Wiesenmiller, local tin- Department of Mental Hygiene tion by Commissioner C. N. Kil-smith contractor, submitted the -\$8,294,100; \$11,221,300. estimate. He said the work will Tuesday, Wilkinson made a call for a flat seam 40-pound sol- -\$2,379,200; \$607,700. motion that the county board allocate an additional \$1,000 to clude any lumber work that he Department of Correction the Friends Aware of Handicap- may run into beneath the old Department of Correction-\$1,

Jury Decision

terday denied a motion for a Compromises On man yesterday waived extradi- Mance Christmas tree plantation. The members of the family who tied in with Board of Education verdict of an Allegany County Problem Of Time

throughout the state will get Miller and children, Bea Kay, and Lemmert said a decision is W. Earle Cobey and C. William 12 (INS) - Time marches on but by Detective Lt. James E. Van short business session will begin. Dover, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. The law gives the board au-Baughman Construction Company County fathers here have come on a charge of desertion and A grading discussion will ensue Thomas E. Miller and daughters thority to contribute an amount and its insurer, the Harford Ac- up with a unique compromise for non-support of his wife, Mary at 1:30 p. m. and at 2:15 p. m. Carol and Rotha, and son, Thom- not to exceed \$500 to Friends cident and Indemnity Company, one hour of Daylight Saving

the case of Clarence Mellott, 59, Called upon to arbitrate the an-A jury decided that Mellott of (EST) and (DST), they introsuffered 60 per cent permanent duced "Standard Saving Time." disability as a result of a back Berkeley county clocks have injury suffered when he slipped been moved back 30 minutes in-

years ago while working at burg Lions Club installed the fol daughters, Leanna and Pauline, the late Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mit- His back got well, the court ing at the Hermitage Hotel: Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Jack chell, is a graduate of Randolph case records showed, but the Jettie Simmons, president Kline, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Macon Military Academy, Front latest injury was in a different Richard Smith, first vice president

ter, Carla, Mr. and Mrs. and the Pennsylvania School of lott the 60 per cent permanent vice president; John McDonald ren, Gary, Craig, Louise Ann, He served his internship at Phil- The case came into Circuit Park, tail twister; Reggie Smith Court when Mellott and his at-lion tamer; Herman Parsons

theoretically left their homes for Mr. and Mrs. Galen Beeman and Dorothy Barnard of Cumberland, William L. Wilson, appealed a sel Hedrick, directors. Howard, Harford and Anne Arun-daughter, Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. and has been engaged in the decision of the State Industrial A past president's button was The commission had ruled that president, by Simmons. Harry Mellott suffered only five per Arnold was inducted into the club cent permanent total disability as a new member.

Writing Compromise

from his latest back injury.

TAIPEI, July 12 (A)—Formosa

Attends Outing

LONACONING -Mrs. Agnes Tennant, Detroit, Mich., was a

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State School

State School Superintendent

estimated costs on improve-The commissioners estimate ments at FSTC are:

dence Hall and Men's Residence This year's levy list also re-Hall, \$4,000 each; equipment for It was also observed that no ports that the county commission- College Laboratory School, \$32,-The bill calling for the LaVale salary adjustments had been ers had on hand at the end of the 300; complete third floors in resineering firm of Harrisburg, Pa. In 1953 he enrolled in the gradof unexpended balances of \$553, pus grading, drainage and site

sistant. He received an M. S. missioners could appoint them. not limited or fixed by statute income from the increased as (six rooms, storage and offices) Mayor Michael said Richards job will be relinquished at the sistant. He received an M. S. The legislative act called for on the salary paid the employe of old dormitery (chapel, living, prior to July 1). Lemmert pointed out that there For instance, the county com- ary, physician's and nurse quarin the wages being received by from Allegany County's share of \$99,500; remodeling old Science

Actually it was \$181,066, a very garage), \$54,000; grading, drainstated that his firm would do-residence at 804 Washington In the opinion of the State Law He also added the county com- close estimate, and the commisage and site improvements in the nate a bronze plaque containing Street with his wife and infant Department, Gorman E. Getty, missioners will put into effect sioners figure they will get \$200, dining hall and Laboratory county attorney pointed out, it vacation and sick leave provi- 000 this coming year, based on School areas, \$45,000 and lighting the rising trend of this type of campus, \$5,000 for a total of

> leaving for New York. The Department of Education

was among 10 State agencies and institutions which asked the planning commission to approve re quests totaling \$78,499,400, with A bid of \$250 to put a metal \$24,631,900 of this labeled "urg-

Morgan State College-\$1.097, 000: \$4.010.100. Department of Health - \$216

Maryland School for the Dea

00; (none deferable).

-\$46,800; (none deferable). Berkeley County

nual conflict between advocates

while carrying a joint of pipe, stead of DST's usual one hour.

John C. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Royal, Va.; Washington-Jeffer- part of the spine than the first. den; K. C. Van Meter Jr., second James A. Cathcart and daugh- son College, Washington, Pa., The jury then awarded Mel- vice president; Charles Alt, third

Episcopal Women

Plan Dinners

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Saturday Morning, July 13, 1957

Final Tribute Paid Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who died at the age of 78, deserves an honored place among the wives who have served as mistress of the White House. Well educated and informed, and charming, she might easily have yielded to the temptation which confronts women with silent husbands and talked too much.

Instead, she carefully avoided the limelight while she was in the White House and after she left its portico. She deferred constantly to her husband's political sagacity, disclaimed any knowledge of how government should be run, and refrained from any comment on political affairs as long as he lived. And she brought to the White House a graciousness and warmth which skillfully filled in the gaps left by President Coolidge's silences.

She did a difficult job with great skill and retired with grace when her presence in the limelight of great office no longer was required.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Legal Ethics

Irwin Rhodes, a lawyer in Cincinnati, has raised an issue which the American Bar Association is naturally ducking because it is a very tough one to face. His point is that lay organizations are unlawfully practicing law. He calls attention to the fact that ideological and pressure groups "have set up legal staffs on national and local bases and have as adjuncts legal committees and panels. Staff attorneys are generally salaried; other attorneys are paid for services rendered, often by or through the organization, or donate their legal services. These legal staffs and their cooperators have sought out cases intended to establish principles of law favorable to their cause. have filed so-called test cases, sometimes in the name of an individual, often solicited for the purpose, sometimes in the name of the organization itself . . ."

Obviously this is bad legal practice, the American concept placing upon the lawyer the responsibility of not seeking clients; certainly when he creates the client, he is acting like those "strike suit" lawyers who are really their own clients and whose object it is to blackmail a corporation into paying to have a suit withdrawn.

The pressure group is a curious American phenomenon and is a product of our wealth and profligacy. We will pay for anything if it becomes inconvenient or unpleasant not to pay. In most free countries, polite societies exist to discuss current problems; there have also always been agitational groups which seek to stir the people to the acceptance of a certain philosophy of life. Hyde Park in London is dedicated to such activities.

But nowhere else in the world do the protagonists of an idea or of a position have enough money to organize as they do in the United States, to occupy enormous office space, to employ many men and women, some of whom are even experts, to own a tremendous inventory of equipment and to maintain public relations offices in New York and lobbying agents in Washington. These organizations, no matter for what temporary reason organized, become permanent institutions ever seeking new activities for their

Rhodes told the American Bar Association:

"These organizations have held themselves out as specialists in their field and through their legal counsel have offered and provided legal advice to laymen, litigants, as well as to lawyers. They have supplied funds for litigation, recommended and supplied counsel to litigants either from their own staff, committees and panels, or from selected groups. They have instituted proceedings in their own name and in the name of litigants, have intervened in pending cases, and have in instances interjected themselves into cases without prior request initiating from litigants . . . "

These are very serious charges and according to the canon of legal ethics, the American Bar Association should go after these organizations at once and should bring charges against the lawyers concerned, because these are definitely shyster practices and remind me of my earliest childhood when "Silver Dollar" Smith ran a beer saloon opposite the Essex Market Courthouse in New York where justice was bought and sold and Smith cleaned up so bountifully that he paved the floor of his saloon with silver dollars, a desecration of Federal currency, beyond doubt.

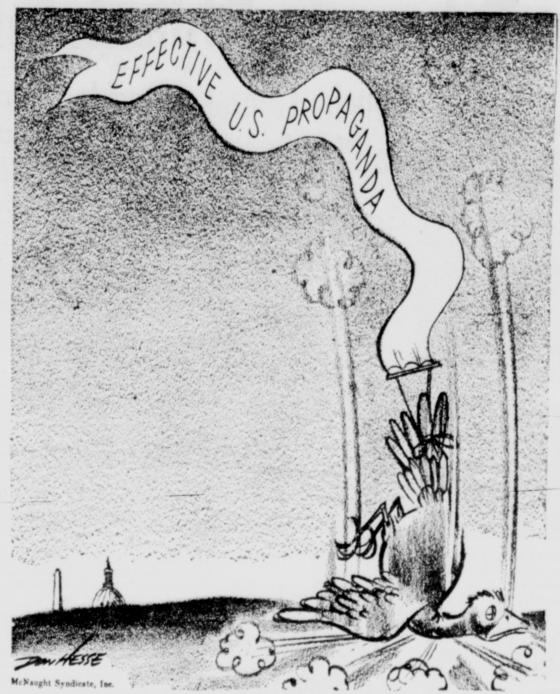
However, I do not believe that Rhodes will get to first base with his protest because many of the organizations to which he refers are now politically more powerful than the American Bar Association and control and dominate many politicians who can be defeated in their areas if the opposition of these organizations to them becomes sufficiently vehement. Rhodes makes the point in his memorandum:

"These organizations habitually boast of their legal activities and prowess in their publications, their daily publicity and particularly in their annual reports. It is obvious why they must do so; not only is the gaining of legal results one of their aims, but in addition, their income . . ."

The proof of the ability of these pressure groups has been established beyond question, by a series of Supreme Court decisions which have been precisely characteristic of the programs of these various pressure groups to which Irwin Rhodes refers. Actually the pressure groups have succeeded in their effort to destroy the FBI. In the Jencks and Mallory decisions, the Supreme Court hit the FBI in vital spots and Congress has been slow to protect the American people. It was an interesting victory for the wrong

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Our Own Special Dodo Bird



"The filibuster against Civil Rights conceivably could keep Congress in session until October. Those Southerners are awfully smart parliamentarians. They know every delaying tactic in the book. Knowland strongly indicated, however, that he would be ready

senhower blinked when Bill

Knowland of California, Senate

GOP leader, reported at the last

White House strategy meeting:

to discuss a "compromise" to prevent a prolonged filibuster which would tie up appropriation bills and other important legis-

"But the only compromise I would accept," he added, "would be an assurance from the Democratic leadership that the Civil Rights measure would be put on the Senate calendar for debate on a specific date next January." "In the event of a long filibus-

ter," inquired the President, "what happens to the rest of our program-the school bill, the OTC (extension of reciprocal trade), the postal rate increase and so on?

"I guess it would have to be put on the shelf until the next session of Congress," replied Knowland

Eisenhower said he hoped this wouldn't happen. Once again he stressed his hope for action on the school construction bill. Republican leaders nodded without comment. They consider the school bill virtually a dead duck,

Kremlin Cast As "Lady" With Unknown Intentions

By Joseph Alsop

ment front nicely illustrate the extent of the new uncertainty caused by the great purge in mediately assigned to make a major foreign policy speech. It Wha has happened is simple was the most unyielding and the enough. From mid-June until most Stalinist in tone, of all the a couple of days ago, the Soviet foreign pronouncements made by representative at the marathon high Soviet officials since the disarmament meeting, Valerian death of Stalin. In the outcome, Zorin, never opened his mouth

Recent events on the disarma-

except to put a question. During

all this long period, the Ameri-

can and Western disarmament

proposals were expounded to

Zorin in minute detail, without

evoking any response whatever,

In the American delegation

particularly, hopes none the less

ran high that Zorin's response

would be positive when it finally

came. As it happened, two of

the junior staff members of the

American delegation had a long-

planned luncheon date with their

Soviet opposite numbers on the

day that the big news came from

Moscow of the fall of Molotov,

Kaganovich and Malenkov. With-

out any prodding, the Soviet of-

ficials volunteered the forecast

that the Moscow shakeup would

greatly facilitate an accord in

Thus the irrepressible optim-

ism which springs from Harold

Stassen's equally irrepressible

ambition appeared to be justi-

fied. Then, at long last, Zorin

gave the anxiously awaited an-

swer to the proposals of the

West. It was negative, it was

violent, and it dashed every hope

but Stassen's, whose hopes can-

Now the debate among the ex-

perts centers on the motive of

the masters of the Kremlin for

whom Zorin speaks. On one side,

the events in Moscow following

the first fall of Malenkov are

When Molotov was demoted

not be absolutely dashed.

constantly cited.

London.

Optimism Justified

either pro or con.

proved to mean very little. It was only a kind of public exhibition of muscle-flexing intended to prevent the outer world from suspecting that the Soviets had been weakened or softened by their inner tensions. The words were hardly out of old Molotov's mouth, then the Kremlin briskly inaugurated the era nuclear disarmament. of extreme sweet reasonableness that culminated in the famous

however, this Molotov speech

summit meeting at Geneva. There are those, therefore, who maintain that Zorin's dis-

from the Premiership, it will be ern disarmament proposals is an remembered, Molotov was im- episode comparable to this Molotov speech. After the divisions in the Kremlin have been so dramatically revealed, the argument runs, the Soviet leaders dare not seem at all conciliatory lest they also seem weak. On the basis of this argument, a later sharp turn in Sovet disarmament policy is hoped for.

> Issue Cited But the other school of ex-

perts points, with equal cogency to the particular issue on which Zorin was sharpest and most negative. This was simply the issue of truly effective international inspection and control of

If one boldly simplifies a matter more insanely complex than atomic physics, the Western powers offered the Soviets a treaty having two main stages. appointing response to the West- In the first stage, tests of nuclear

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

We're interested in the higher to all beings the Supreme Court reaches of the judicial court that converts all legislative timber into shavings.

This is the nine that undoes the stitch in time. We can't see keyhole to keyhole with them on their scoring of the fifth amend-

A man who can't stand up in court and say aye, yes or no isn't entitled to an impartial seance with the law

We still insist that only a cat going through a picket fence can be on both sides at once.

In its efforts to be all things

leans further back than a mule driver going downhill in the Rockies. And has come up with more as final. odd gimmicks than an old lady at a rummage sale.

Anybird who can't say yes, no or maybe has an impediment in his nod and a slipped disc in his

On the other row of knuckles there is good judgment in dummying up. A crow that claims to

be a canary has to stand mute. This is the opinion of the tenth tions.

old man.

(Distributed by FNS)

and thermonuclear weapons were to be provincially suspended for ten months. Certain other steps were also to be taken. A limited inspection and control system was to be installed, to police the suspension of bomb tests. And meanwhile Soviet and Western experts were to use this ten month period to reach agreement on the technical plan for stage two.

Besides many other features, stage two was to have two main features of high significance. The production of nuclear raw material for use in weapons was to be forbidden. And a vastly more extensive, intrusive and farreaching system of inspection and control was to be set up, to insure enforcement of the cut off of nuclear weapons output.

In effect, then, the Western proposals were designed to find out whether the Soviets would ever accept the only kind of inspection and control system on which real, full scale disarmament can be safely based. Zorin's answer seemed to say "no" very loudly and clearly. The vast majority of the experts have always contended the masters of the Kremlin could never in the last analysis permit a fully effective inspection and control system to be set up behind the Iron Curtain. Hence there are many who regard Zorin's answer

Meanwhile, although both the British and French negotiators incline to favor a recess for some months, the disarmament talks still continue. And the experts also continue their argument which sounds so much like the old song "Madam will you won't you will you won't you will you won't you join the dance?" with the Kremlin cast in the role of the lady with unknown intennot because of the Civil Rights filibuster, but because of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

By Drew Pearson

Troops For The South

Senator Knowland Said Willing

To Postpone Civil Rights Vote

Not long ago when the House passed the Civil Rights bill, the President heartily congratulated House GOP leaders Joe Martin and Charlie Halleck. He said it was an excellent measure. But at this week's White House meeting, he seemed to be getting

"I'm a little concerned about Section 3 of the bill," he told Republican leaders. "Senator Russell of Georgia has objected that it may open the door to the use of troops. Nobdy wants that. I'm sure I don't. I hope the Senate will carefully look over this section and make any changes that may be necessary.

There was a chuckle when Senator Knowland suggested that the President should not let the -Senate filibuster interfere with his "vacation plans.

"I'm giving the House some time off during the filibuster," reported the Californian. "Its members will be taking a recess while we are working in the

senate. "In that case," interposed ex-Speaker Joe Martin, "Why don't you come along with us, Mr. President? While the Senate talks, you might as well be carrying on the routine business of

the White House in Newport!" The President happily agreed.

Les Weinrott, Chicago-The reason President Eisenhower sent such an icy message to the Truman Library dedication. in contrast to the fact that ex-President Herbert Hoover came a long way to be present, probably goes back to the speech

hower, as American commander in Germary in 1945, should have taken a stand against the Russian corridor around the City of Berlin. Eisenhower has snubber Truman ever since, would not get out of his car to greet the retiring President when the pair drove up to the Capitol for Ike's first inauguration, and refused to see Truman when the latter tried to pay a courtesy call during the President's visit to Kansas City four years ago. State Department officials have suggested that Truman be sent abroad as a goodwill ambassador to counteract the Khrushchev-Bulganin visits, but Ike has said no. Though Roosevelt and Hoover never got along, probably there never has been a President who felt so strongly toward his predecessor as Eisenhower does toward Truman Harry Walker, Boston-This column did not mean to insinuate that Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts made his speech on Algeria merely to scoop Vice President Nixon. This implication was not intended. Fact is that Senator Kennedy has long been a student of Asiatic-African affairs, feels strongly that the United States should take a lead toward promoting independence in these areas. S. D., Bismarck, N. D. Senator Milton Young of North Dakota was in Washington during the Hells Canyon battle but did not vote. He would have voted for the bill and against the administration. However, White House lobbyists astutely made an engagement for Senator Young with the executive offices on a matter very important to North Dakota so that he would not be on the Senate floor during the vote. (Copyright, 1957, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

during the 1952 campaign in

which he pointed out that Eisen-

Magic In The Air

By Brother Barnabas

Have a coffee, or perhaps a coke? It's mid-morning and you need a stimulant. There's nothing magical about that, but when it is offered by a pretty, personable young lady of some 25 summers when you are flying above the clouds one wonders whether he

Then when he gets hungry under the exhilarating air 8,000 feet above the earth and begins to wonder where are the ravens that fed Elijah, a smiling enchantress appears with a tray load of palatable viands that "hit the spot." and his impression is confirmed that he is living in a world of magic and he is a part

We are admonished to keep our feet on the ground if we must keep our heads in the sky and that is wisdom. But ever since the days of "Darius Green And His Flying Machine" men have had a desire to fly. Darius made a terrible flop when he jumped from the roof of his barn depending on turkey wings to bear him

Then came the Wright brothers who pioneered the power-driven Heavier-than-air machine till on July 27 and 30, 1908, they were able to satisfy the U.S. Government that they had at last conquered the air and they were given the green light to continue their experiments.

Since then transportation by airplane has grown rapidly, due to speed, safety and comfort achieved by mechanical improvements constantly being made.

Accidents in travel do happen. but the percentage in flying is relatively low. Yet the traveler is reminded to be prepared for the worst. He is required to wear a safety-belt "for his own pro-

In case of dismemberment you are paid \$10,000, more or less, if they know where to send it. whether in care of Gabriel or

You fly so high one thinks he might go to heaven if he went the proper altitude. He can, but not in that direction.

We are told that "if you fly once, you'll never travel any other way." Travel by train seems like a reversion to horseand-buggy days. But those who failed to arrive we can hear overtaken by the law, he told the "My kingdom for a saving. horse!

I asked a friend who always flies if the hazards of flying did not mar his comfort. He said, "in that particular he was a Presbyterian!" If his number was called he would have to answer willy - nilly. I think I

would rather know the pilot's number. Reassuring Air

The complaisant air of my fellow travelers was reassuring. They were all seasoned fliers. Mothers accompanied by their children, a woman with her bird screened in a cage, important looking business men with their brief - cases. A com citizen returning to his home in San Diego, after seeing his mother in Springfield, Mo., who had suffered a paralytic stroke.

The larger four-motored planes are designed for longer distance flights. My flight was 707 American from Detroit to Oklahoma City. She was named "Convair 240", her length 74 feet, eight inches, with a swing span of 91 feet, nine inches. Powered by two R 2800 engines of 2400 h. p. each, a true speed of 240 miles per hour, and a limit of 40 passengers. Every seat was taken. Our stops included Chicago, St. Louis, Spring, Mo., Tulsa, Okla,, Oklahoma City.

On arrival I was met by members of my adorable family with whom I expect to spend the rest of the summer in Chickasha, Grady County, that is said to have the deepest producing oil well in the state - 15.310 feet deep, and the deepest producing gas well-14,510 feet.

This is the semi-centennial of Oklahoma's admission to statehood, though the "Sooners" arrived ahead of the trailers in claiming the choicer tracts.

Extravagant claims are made for the Sooner state, some of which are probably true. They boast of the largest and sweetest watermelons, the most luscious strawberries. If you want a serving of strawberries "on the house" go to Stillwell, where the whole world is invited once a

If you are fond of rattlesnake steaks, help catch 'em at one of the several rattlesnake roundups held annually throughout the

It is said that if all the broomcorn raised in Oklahoma each year could be made into one big broom it could sweep the Communist world off the map, politicians out of Washington, trucks off the highway, and worthless books into the sewer.

A bootlegger built a still in the wilds of dry Oklahoma. When revenooer he had four kids to support, and he didn't intend to have any more, since he had learned a while back that every fifth baby born in the world was a Chinese, and he didn't want any furriner in his family.

Your Oklahoma Reporter,

You're Telling Me!

Photos of the latest atomic antique muskets and 35 bottles balloon over Nevada, show a on a shooting spree? serpentine-like streak within the mushroom cloud. A snake in the

camp complain of too much spaghetti on the daily menu. What did they expect in Italy-

A Chicago burglar stole two threw us-but not that hard.

bomb blast, detonated from a of whisky from a tavern. Going Mike, the brandy-imbibing par-

rot, is believed to be 93 years old.

To him it must seem the first 100

years are the easiest!

While studying his homework a Wisconsin student dislocated his shoulder. In our school days

Care Advocated For Muscular Development

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

The average American is taller and heavier than his forefathers and can expect to live longer. We take pride in the physical development of our children and in the accomplishments of our athletes. But the other side of the picture is portrayed by the number of rejected men during World War II and by the results of the Kraus-Weber muscular fitness test.

The experience of selective service has made the people conscious for the need for good medical care. We are hearing

A certain Mr. Chan collected

teakwood miniatures as a hobby,

but began to notice that they

were disappearing, one by one,

in the dead of the night. Further-

more, muddy footprints seemed

to indicate that the culprit was

Determined to put an end to

all this, Mr. Chan hid himself in

his shop one night. His vigil was

rewarded. In came the thief-

and it turned out to be a

black bear that promptly started

loading up with teakwood. A pe-

culiar feature of this bear: in-

stead of claws he had the feet of

do you think you're going, oh had more.

a small, barefoot boy.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

What could be more natural -a new hair-grower. It doesn't

then than the agonized cry from exactly grow hair-bu it shrinks

the victim: "Hey, there! Where your head so it looks as if you

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fewer handicapped persons la- ment are appreciated and those ment, "If my parents had only in need of financial aid usually taken me to a doctor sooner, I would be well today," or "If

posture, hearing, and speech. The advantages of early treat-

boy-foot bear with teaks of

John Straley knows a chemist

who has a remarkable discovery

my doctor had recognized the trouble or had operated sooner, my condition might be better." More and more children are undergoing routine examinations with special attention to muscular development, gait,

medical progress. There is no future health and happiness of

the child is at stake. This never morning sickness. will occur so long as the American people insist upon maintaining high standards of medical education and licensure of phy-The influx of thousands of refugee medicos leaves much to be desired. We are too con-

get it through some agency.

We must take advantage of

place for mediocrity when the

ical care the community re-The Kraus-Weber muscular fitness test showed that our youngsters from 6 to 12 years old were not as far advanced as European children. Parents were blamed because they coddle and pamper their offspring. Too many youngsters are driven to school

in cars and buses and prefer

watching TV to playing ball, hop-

scotch, or skating.

cerned with the number of phy-

sicians and coverage rather than

with the quality and type of med-

I agree that the American parent is lax along this line. On the other hand, the test is not infallible. It was done on a passfail basis with no in-betweens. If touch his toes, he was unfit even though he was as strong as an Furthermore, the test did not answer the question, "physically fit for what?" It is difficult to compare European with American youngsters because the lat- accepted Dr. Van Deller ter are slower in development.

SALIVA AND PREGNANCY Mrs. F. writes: What causes excessive saliva production dur-

ing pregnancy?

REPLY The exact cause is not known except that it is related to the stimulation of the nerves that involve the salivary glands and the gastrointestinal tract. The con-

dition probably is related to

MAINTAIN TONE V. R. writes: Can incipient pot

belly be eradicated? REPLY

Yes, by maintaining normal weight and muscular tone. Pay attention to posture and avoid sagging. Our list of abdominal and waist line exercises may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with re-

NOISY INTESTINE D. F. writes: I'm troubled with

rumblings and gas and my doctor says I have a tender gut. Could it go into cancer? Noisy, not tender. If rumb-

lings were the cause of cancer, this disease would be more common than colds.

mitted only from male to female

and vice versa?

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone incurring diagnosis or prescribe for

MUMPS IS NEUTER F.W. writes: Is mumps trans-

Sex has nothing to do with it. the child could not bend over and The germs are in the saliva and are passed from one person to another via the air.

hot dogs?

By William Ritt

Yugoslav refugees in an Italian

belongs to earth or sky.

up. That was in 1869. Wrights Pioneered

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Beats Redlegs

Newcombe Bags 5th

Straight; Dodgers

Move To 4th Place

JERSEY CITY, N.J., July 12 P

-Gino Cimoli lined a 3-0 pitch

The game was without incident

who struck out 10 before leaving

fifth victory in a row with a five-

Valo's single after Duke Snider

drive to rightcenter for the fourth

and final Brook hit of the game,

K'pstein p 3 0 0 0 Lawrence p 0 0 0 0

Cleveland's first victory in Brooklyn 7. BB-Klippstein 5. SO-Klipp

St. Louis And Brooklyn Triumph, Philadelphia Defeated

Cards' Jones **Beats Giants** By Score 5-1

Hurls Two-Hitter; Pitchers Warned For Tossing Bean Balls

NEW YORK, July 12 (P) - Sam Jones, a towering righthander, vielded just two hits tonight as the league leading St. Louis Cardinals turned back the New York Giants, 5-1 in a game that had to be held up while umpires warned the opposing pitchers for throwing bean balls

Both Jones and Ruben Gomez of the Giants had tossed "dusters" at each other in the third nning. When Jones stepped to the plate to open the fifth, Gomez'

outs and talked to them, presumably about the dusters.

Then he warned both Jones and Gomez. When play was resumed,

The partisan crowd was an noyed, and when the Cards took the field for the end of the fifth, a shower of debris greeted them One bottle came close to hitting the public address announcer to

change of pitchers. He apparent by still was complaining about a double play in the seventh in 5-2 Contest which he claimed middleman Al Dark was far off second base taking a throw. Nevertheless, Umpire Hal Dixon called Daryl Spencer

Peskin's Wins, **Showers Stars**

Shoemen Knock Off Sports Shoppe, 6-5

two aboard in the fifth inning seven. and doubled with the bases loadand two singles and batted in obtained three of the five hits nan. L—Roberts. spark Peskin's Shoe Store to a four of the winners' runs. Gary credited to Ellerslie, including a 6-5 victory over the first place Livengood garnered three hits, three-run double. Sports Shoppe yesterday in a Jim Cox had a pair of two-bag-Rec Softball League thriller at gers and five RBI's, Timmy Frostburg exploded

record 8-4. The loss was the sec. the Optimists. Scores: ond in 12 outings for the Sports Optimists
Brain Brith

runs Showers posted his 4th con-B'rith). are Phillips starred in centerfield for Peskin's. Wayne Holly rapped a triple and single Pick.

Lions 000 300 0—3 2 5 victory.

Gaus and Reed. F. Brode and J. Mickey Sews It Up ped a triple and single, Rich

whipped St. Luke's 14-5, Post's

Morgan Morgan collected three scn.

and Harold Malone had two as newspaper (News) which said the Frostburg

igainst the Guards. Hess notched Francisco and the Washington rin No. 8 against a single loss Senators to Los Angeles next Workmeister.

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Thomas to Los Angeles next Workmeister. and fanned eight to boost his season

titched the Marines to a shutout if the major leagues.

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With a sacrifice fly.

Mith a sacrification for the sacrification for the sacrification fore hree hits each for the Marines. Mazeroski Sworn

AT NAVAL RESERVE FIELD:

This Could Be New Home of New York Giants



HERE'S an architect's drawing of how the proposed \$8,370,000 stadium to house the New York Giants eye in the second round. would look-if they move to San Francisco. The structure, seating 90,000 with parking space for inson of the Cards out of the dug- 20,000 autos would be built in Hayward, a San Francisco suburb. The stadium would be of canti-20,000 autos would be built in Hayward, a San Francisco suburb. The stadium would be of candi-lever construction, eliminating posts and giving all spectators an unobstructed view. At extreme Bayer Posts 54, center-left in picture is a 200-room motel for use of visiting clubs.

Mt. Savage Grabs Lead; **Ellerslie Continues Skid**

the Cards. The umpires ordered the public address announcer to In the eighth, Rigney was thrown out of the game during a change of pitches.

> B'nai B'rith Wins, Takes Third Place

> > HOT STOVE LEAGUE

29 2 27 14 the Lions Club under the light the eighth frame. Dark, Blasingame 2, struck out eight of the opposition.

markers as the Shoeman rack- made several nice catches in left tied the score at 8-8 in the sixth. ed up their 8th consecutive vic-field and Bill Sheetz collected three hits in four official trips for three hits in four official trips for Shaffer and Duckworth had two

and Marine Reserve skunked eral manager Joe Cronin of the against four losses.

Gene Hess collected three hits about a story in a Los Angeles a triple. Scores: 'ost's racked up 14 safeties Red Sox would move to San Corriganville

fter the second inning as he San Francisco because "we be-

R. Smith and Phillips, Denmark (6).
howers and Hahew. HR—Showers
Peskin's); R. Smith (Sports Shoppe).

Mazeroski, sparkling 20-year second baseman for the Pittsburgh

Frostburg, LaVale Score Victories In Extra Innings

BI-STATE PONY LEAGUE

Mt. Savage replaced Ellerslie

Skipper Joe Gallen's Rotary ed the day's play, Frostburg a 5-2 victory tonight lead in the Hot Stove Baseball LaVale's Lions nosed out Mid-

at Fort Hill Field. The score was Gary Clingerman, who relieved He now has given up a National Johnny Hinds in the third, received credit for the win and ceived credit for the win and runs.

League-leading total of 26 home Jim Bunning ports yesterday at Stitcher Field by the score of 7-5. Gary Mulligan went the route ceived credit for the win and runs.

for B'nai B'rith and made his shared batting honors with Tom- Chicago

Campobello.

Showers' double in the 7th produced the tying and winning duced the tying and winning and speir and Mulligan obtained two hits each. Jimmy Stewart two hits each and Speir and Mulligan obtained two hits each. Jimmy Stewart two hits each and Speir and Mulligan obtained two hits each and Speir and Mulligan obtained two hits each. Jimmy Stewart tied the score at 8-8 in the sixth.

Pittsburgh, 5-4 safeties each for the Corgs.

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Davidson, Bobo (5), Lowery (6) and Marralle, Muligan and Spelr, LP
Davidson, HR—Colbert, Barnes (B'nai)
Of the season, Robinette suffered Davidson, Robinette suffered Davidson, Branes (B'nai)

Pirates, was sworn into the Army

The young infielder, hitting near

AT NAVAL RESERVE FIELD:

Gray's Tavern ... 000 000 -0 4 3 the .300 mark after a slow start, one of Wheeling, W. Va., and Weakley. Eckard and Weakley. Eckard and a resident of Barberton, Ohio. Indianapolis 12, Minneapolis 1

Larsen, Kucks (8), Byrne (9)

Midland 9-3 Midl

Baseball League yesterday by Home runs by Chicago's Jerry man, blistered the course he had Possehe explained w L
cessive defeat at the hands of
Cresaptown on the latter's field
by the score of 9-8.

Robin Roberts reeling to his sixth
one of the worst I've ever played."
Bayer has a three-day total of 202, eleven strokes better Two extra inning battles mark- skein at five as the Cubs scored Casper Jr. of Bonita, Calif.

Jimmy Rice and Roger The win was the third in a row Kindall homered to lead off for 7 (faced 2 batters in 8th), McCormick
6 in 1. Worthington 1 in 1. R-ER—Jones
1-1. Gomes 5-3. McCormick 0-0. Worthington 0-0. HBP—By Jones (Harris). W—
Jones (7-3). L—Gomex (10-8). U—Gorman,
Burkhart, Dixon and Sudol. T—2:18. A—

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Clem's Hit Decides

Dale Broadwater's Cresantown

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struck out seven Rotary batsmen. The losers' hits were creditmen. The losers' hits were credit
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record 4-0 for the season. He my Cecil. Clingerman garnered vielded nine hits and struck out a triple, double and single and Drabowsky, Brosnan (7) and Beats Bosox Fritz Showers homered with yielded nine hits and struck out a triple, double and single and Drabowsky, Brosnan (7) and Cecil had three blows, including Neeman, Silvera (6); Roberts,

gers and five RBI's, Timmy Barnes homered with two aboard runs in the gib income for three MIWaukee ODS

Stops Rally In 9th

his fifth loss against a single lief pitcher Don McMahon Williams accounted for all of Iden had two hits each for the Mickey Scaletta who slammed Milwaukee Brazes edged the Pi. season off the facing of the third loss against a single victory. a triple earlier in the contest, rates 5-4 and moved into second deck in right field. His next time Smith blasted a homer and Buddy Meade had two hits for the osers.

Cronin Denies Bosox

Will Co. To Coast

delivered the single that scored blace, still two games back of the up, in the dury library of the facing of the second deck in league-leading St. Louis Cardinals. LaVale decisioned Midland in Veteran south paw Warren right field after Billy Klaus had blue Ribbon.

At Post FIELD:

Will Co. To Coast

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Spahn was sailing along with a singled.

Boston Red Sox tonight emphati- Mike McKenzie and Bill Vanet- and Gene Freese beat out an in- White; Bunning and House. L - Yankelevitz. Harry Widdows and Leo Fabbri cally denied the Bosox would ta rapped three hits each to pace field hit poled homers and Bob Dickel and move to San Francisco next sea- LaVale. McKenzie hammered a Bill Virdon singled one run home run, triple and single while home and Freese went to third. uits each for Kelly. Tom Ogel- Cronin, reached by telephone Vanetta smacked a three-bagger, McMahon came in to force Bill Legion Tossers ay had four hits in four trips at his summer home in Oster-double and single. McGowan had Mazeroski to ground out, Freese ville, said he had heard nothing three hits for Midland, including scoring. Then McMahon nailed Clash In Fifth

International

Columbus 6, Miami 3 Richmond 2, Havana 0 American Assn.

Straight Loss Homers By Banks, And Kindall Give

Chicago 5-2 Win

at Penn Avenue Field by the Bobby Uhl pitched Mt. Savage as six in a row. Banks' 16th hom- played tomorrow over West score of 5-2 behind the two-hit twirling of Frankie Brode who throwing a four-hitter at Lona-struck out eight of the opposition.

Struck out eight of the opposition of the oppo It was the fifth consecutive win coning while Fay Often and Ron- aboard via a single, erased a 2-1 to a 35-36-71 par. Mays. SB—Blasingame, Boyer. DP—Blasingame, Boyer. DP—Blasingame, Dark and Musial; Thomas and for the Rotarians since their last blastic aided the cause by Lim Brosnan his first victory. Ford also collected another sub-

Reliefer McMahon

lieved Willetts in the 7th frame, three-run lead until the Pirates Boston exploded in the ninth. Gene Baker started the rally with a double started the rally with a double white started the rally with the rally with a double white started the rally with a double white started the rally with a double white started the rall rimmed National Guard, 11-3, BOSTON, July 12 (INS)-Gen- notched his 3rd win of the season exploded in the ninth. Gene Baker Detroit

down Spahn's 9th victory against 330 200 03-11 9 5 7 losses by forcing slugger Frank Tilt Here Today Innings)

110 011 20 6 12 0 run hitter in the majors, had two No. 13 and Midland Post No. 169 ieason total to 85. Dick Clay to boost his leason total to 85. Dick Clay to boost his leason total to 85. Dick Clay to boost his leason total to 85. Dick Clay would never stand in the way of the losers.

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Spahn, McMahon (9) and Cran- The first team winning four and Rand. W-Spahn. L-Face.

Wins For Yanks

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Pancho Gonzales Decides To Play In Pro Net Meet

World's Top Player Capitulates In Row With Jack Kramer

Cleveland Fight Ends In 6th Heat

Lulu Perez

Gomes Halts

old Gomes stopped the comeback to play in the "Tournaments of Coach Gene Stair's league lead-for a two-run triple that broke up ttempt of Lulu Perez with a tech- Champions" tomorrow. ghtweight boxing match here to- gin competition in Kramer's tour- season

Gomes at 130 was a half-pound neavier than Perez for the fight, ationally televised from an "air conditioned" but steaming hot facattorney," said Pancho.

The referee Mike Minnich cut Gomes opened over Perez' left ment with Kramer. We decided opener, 4-1, and the Reds grab-held to two hits for seven frames

RobinRoberts Course Record, Suffers Sixth In Canada Golf

Rounds With 202

Wimbledon winner. KITCHENER, Ont., July 12 (A)-Giant George Bayer broke the Gonzales said he had no qualms course record at Westmount Golf about playing on a grass court Club today with a 7-under par 64 "Grass is to my natural liking, and snatched a three stroke lead he commented, and added, "I'n after three rounds of the \$25,000 in good shape. I've been practicin for the past few weeks. The only

The 240-pound slugger, who hits bother I might have would be a PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (4) — The 240-pound singger, who has beat wave. But that will bother than any other heat wave. But that will bother Kindall and Ernie Banks sent ridiculed only two days ago as current Philadelphia Phillies win than par and three ahead of Bill financial controversies with Kra-

The defeat marked the first time secutive par breaking round, League last night by defeating land, 7-6, in tilts that ended in the Lions Club under the light the eighth frame.

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O'Connell. Left—St. Louis 4, New York 3. BB—Jones 1, Gomez 2, SO—Jones 8, Gomez 2, SO—Jones 8, Gomez 8

"Chuckie" Flanagan walked, aboard. Thus all five Chicago runs St. Andrews, Ill., who shared the old Germans B'nai B'rith jumped into third moved to second on Dave Kaplace, 1½ games off the pace, mauf's secrifice and came home place, 1½ games off the pace, mauf's secrifice and came home when the pace when by reeling off its fourth straight with the winning marker when out 9 and walked 1 before leaving had one-over-par 72s today and mans moved within a half game triumph at the expense of the Gary Clem delivered a timely with one out in the ninth tagged deadlocked with five others at 208. of the front-running Knights of

League by whipping the Old Exfiring line for the Hermans and

notched his eight victory against DETROIT, July 12 (2)—All-Star two losses. winner Jim Bunning survived two consecutive home runs by Ted Williams tonight and posted his 11th victory as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-3.

The Amricular Start of Company of two baggers. McGregor hit safely thrice for the Old Ex-The triumph boosted Detroit hit safely thrice for the Old Exnto a fourth-place tie with the ports.

Cleveland Indians who beat Balti-the 7th inning enabled the Old Ray Boone led the 10-hit Detroit Germans to eke out a 9-8 decision attack with his second straight over Blue Ribbon Bakery at Post four-hit performance. He collected a double, triple and two singles starred at bat with a triple,

squelched a Pittsburgh Pirate the Boston tallies. In the first inninth inning rally tonight and the ning he hit his 21st homer of the win against three losses while

..... 102 000 000—3 8 0 AT STITCHER FIELD

Hank Aaron, the leading home tossers of Fort Cumberland Post

dall; Law, Face (6), Trimble (8) games in this series will play a best-of-three series with the team emerging victorious in Western Maryland district which comprises Washington, Frederick and Carroll counties. Then the sectional winner competes in the Maryland Department champion

Here's how the teams have

Top Pen-Mar Gino Cimoli's Loop Teams Clash Today 3-Base Rap

Hyndman Tossers To Host Zihlman

Undefeated since June 2 and LOS ANGELES, July 12 (A) - victorious in heir last seven out-Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles ings, the Hyndman Merchants late today capitulated in his cross- are scheduled to battle Zihlman country row with promoter Jack today at Hyndman in the Pen-Kramer and announced he would Mar Baseball's outstanding batleave for New York late tonight tle

ers hold a 2-0 edge in the series, a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning tonical knockout at 1:10 of the sixth The world's greatest profession-having beaten Zihlman 12-5 and night as the Brooklyn Dodgers ound of their scheduled 10-round al player said he was ready to be- 8-5 in previous engagements this took fourth place from Cincinnati

in the National League race with nament at the West Side Tennis Hyndman with a 15-1 record a 3-1 victory over the Redlegs, holds a five-game lead over the who now have lost seven in He booked passage on TWA's second place Zihlman team which row

midnight plane for the East. has won ten and lost 6. "I have just come from my at- Barrelville and Centerville, tied following last night's flare up be torney. He talked with Kramer's for third place at 9-7 will collide tween the two feuding contenders in the third game of their series which led to \$100 fines for four "My attorney advised me to go today on the Old Exports' field players opped the fight because of a bad back and play. There is no formal at Barrelville. These teams have The Brooks, claiming a half agreement about my disagree-split even, Barrelville taking the ame edge over the Redlegs, were

> our talks about money on the tour bing a 6-3 decision in the second by righthander Johnny Klippstein will be resumed when we all come engagement. back to Los Angeles for the tour- Other games on today's slate with his ninth defeat in the two are Mt. Savage (8-8) at Flintstone hit eighth. "I can't beat down my attorney (0-15) and Wellersburg (4-11) at Don Newcombe claimed his

> and everybody else, so I'm going Grantsville (8-8). Gonzales said, disconso- The Sunday schedule finds hitter. The big righthander, now Hyndman at Mt. Savage Old 9-6 for the season, walked none Gonzales said he did not know Germans. Barrelville at Grants-struck out seven and shut out the what the playing scheduled was ville, Wellersburg at Flintstone Redlegs on three hits for six

> "I'll play anyone I'm supposed "Play Ball' will be called at stage to, including Lew Hoad, Pancho 2:30 p. m., at all Saturday and Junior Gilliam picked up Klippstein's fifth walk to open the

He referred to Australia's newly turned professional and recent **Woodling Hits** Homer In 9th, Sinks Orioles

Gene's 2-Run Sock Decides Game, 8-6

CLEVELAND, July 12 (P)—Gene Woodling hit a two-run homer in b—Ran for Valo in 8th. the ninth inning tonight, breaking Cincinnati a tie and giving the Cleveland Indians an 8-6 victory over Balti-E-None. RBI-Campanella. Grammas. Earlier, Kramer had given up

> eight games, the game was high-lighted by home runs by Dick in 7 1-3 innings, Lawrence 0 in 2-3. lighted by home runs by Dick Klippstein 3-3, Newcombe Brown - his first major league 0-0. HBP-By Kli homer—and Rocky Colavito for Donatelli, Delmore, Smith, Conlan. the Indians and by Bob Nieman's 2:06. A-23.472.

W-Garcia. L-Moore.

Old Germans Edge

Junior Brelsford worked on the

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alry is with Harvard. The series

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE (Probable Pitchers)

Cincinnati at Brooklyn — Jeffcoat (8-6) vs. Podres (6-3).
St. Louis at New York — Mizell (3-5) vs. Barclay (4-6).
Chicago at Philadelphia — Drott (8-7) vs. Hacker (4-2).
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh — Burdette (6-6) vs. Law (4-4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS



TODAY'S SCHEDULE (Probable Pitchers)

Washington at Chicago — Pascual (5-10) vs. Keegan (4-3).

New York at Kansas City — Sturdivant (7-4) vs. Portocarrero (3-4).

Baltimore at Cleveland — O'Dell (1-2) vs. Mossi (6-2).

Boston at Detroit — Nixon (6-4) vs.

Foytack (9-7).

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Mount Erb Will Be Aboard Barbizon

CHICAGO, July 12 (INS)-Joc-

Hartack visited Arlington Park

"My back felt a little stiff, but

Calumet trainer Jimmy Jones

"It's all up to Hartack. If he

Hartack said he planned to take

Iron Liege is coupled with his

Iron Liege and Barbizon were

quoted at 8 to 5 in pre-race odds

announced by the race handicap-

Others entered are Greek

Game, Clem, Manteau, Better

If Hartack rides Iron Liege as

is now expected, Dave Erb will

Erb also was slightly injured

Wednesday-in the ninth race-

when his mount brushed the rail

going into the stretch. His left

A similar mishap involved Erb

in today's first race at Arlington Park. He was riding Clifton Road which veered too close to the

rail in the back stretch, injuring

the calf of Erb's left leg. How-

ever, doctors said Erb will be

able to ride tomorrow.

IBC Files Motion

Bee, Jet Colonel and Ekaba.

be assigned to Barbizon.

ankle was bruised.

Giles Fines Four \$100 Each For Brawl In Brooklyn

Hoak, Sanchez, Gilliam, Neal **Are Punished**

N. L. Prexy Warns Hoak, Who Said He Would "Get"Neal

CINCINNATI, July 12 (A)-President Warren C. Giles of the National League today fined four Cincinnati and Brooklyn players \$100 each for last night's brawl in Brooklyn and said he would not tolerate any more fighting on the baseball diamond

Don Hoak and Raul Sanchez of the Cincinnati Redlegs and Junior Gilliam and Charley Neal of the Dodgers were the men punished. Hoak, who said he would "get" Neal in the ball park or outside, was given a special warning by

"I feel impelled to advise you that any revival of the incident whether it be on the field or off the field will be considered a serious offense and dealt with accordingly," Giles said.

"You owe it to your self and your club not to revive the inci-

warned against any repeat per-

The contest then proceeded in or- WHEELING DOWNS derly manner.

Eleven To Vie At Hollywood

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 12 Mad

established as an early favorite NARRAGANSETT PARK

sentence, which would have expired early in 1959, will run until Jan. 15, 1960.

Petillo was sentenced for beating his former secretary in 1949 and was paralled in 1955. He sentenced for beating his former secretary in 1949.

16.40, 5.80; Sergeant Monk, W. Clark, S. Palumbo, 13.80, 8.80; Royal Rocket. F. Green, 5.20.

9—Dutch King, S. Palumbo, 51.40, 16.80, 8.80; Ball Hawk, 7., 6.; Eland, W. Clark, 3.

and was paroled in 1955. He was MONMOUTH PARK

credited to G. Connor, and struck

Today's shutout win was the sixth chalked up by Barrelville.

Sixth chalked up by Barrelville.

Engle and Joe Nolan have three whitewashings each to their cred
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a three-bagger. Score:



FINED FOR BASEBALL FIGHT-These four ballplayers, left to right, Don Hoak and Raul Sanchez of Cincinnati and Charley Neal and Jim Gilliam of Brooklyn, yesterday were fined \$100

each by president Warren Giles of the National League for Thursday night's fight at Ebbets Field. See wire story.

Yesterday And Today At The Race Tracks Narragansett Entries Monmouth Park

Telegrams to each player also Yesterday's Results

2.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Majestic Son (7)
and Freedom First (1) paid \$26.60.
3—Royal Charles, R. Cassidy, 11.80.
6.80, 3.60: Jaunty Fox. J. Bero, 5.60.
3.40; Devil's Sound, R. L. Belanger,
NARRAGANSETT PARK
1—Model Pilot, Tuck

Round Table Made
Favorite In Race

Favorite In Race

Figure 1. Saumell, 3.

Ingle Wood, Calif., July 12

INGLE Wood, Calif., July 12

INS) — Eleven classy thorough breds were named today for the \$100,000-added Hollywood Park \$100,000-added Hollywood Park \$200,000-added Hollywood Park \$3.40; Devil's Sound, R. L. Belanger, 2.20, 3.50; Baby Dear, B. Wall, 4.40.

7—Lovely Moon, D. Powley, 14.20, 5.00; Madeira, J. D'Augustino, 5.60.

Kerr Stables Round Table, only three-year-old in the lineup, was three-year-old in the lineup three-year-old i

Flying Jib, W. Lane, 3.

Output for tomorrow's big race.

However, there appeared to be plenty of support for Porterhouse, which has run the mile-and-one quarter distance faster than any of the first star of the policy of the

Parole, Sentence
Will Run To 1960

Will Run To 1960

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12 (P)—The State Prison Parole Board has added 11 months and 29 days to the sentence of 500 mile automobile race winner Kelly Petillo for parole violation.

This means Petillo's 1-to-10-year sentence, which would have exsentence, which would have exsentence, which would have exsentence of 500 miles are responsed to the sentence of the Dapper Dan League today at 10 a.m., Penn Alle-State Prison Parole Board has added 11 months and 29 days to the sentence of 500 mile automobile race winner Kelly Petillo for parole violation.

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Maplehurst Golf Today's shutout win was the sixth chalked up by Barrelville. Winners Announced \$376,744.

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Smith, Nolan and Bridges collected three hits each for the vic
lected three hits each for the vic
Smith, Nolan and Bridges colwith a birdie on par 4 No. 6

Indicate the late Sylvester W.
Labrot, whose string dominated dominated of the Baltimore Colts, was answered through 1936. One of the Labrot nounced today as the 49th player to size a 1957 contract with the string of the Baltimore Colts, was answered to size a 1957 contract with the string of the string of the Baltimore Colts, was answered to size a 1957 contract with the string of the Baltimore Colts, was answered to size a 1957 contract with the string of the Baltimore Colts, was answered to size a 1957 contract with the string of the Baltimore Colts, was answered to size a 1957 contract with the string of the Baltimore Colts, was answered to size a 1957 contract with the string of the Baltimore Colts, was answered to size a 1957 contract with the string of the Baltimore Colts, was answered to size a 1957 contract with the string of the Baltimore Colts, was answered to size a 1957 contract with the string of the Baltimore Colts, was answered to size a 1957 contract with the string of the Baltimore Colts, was answered to size a 1957 contract with the string of the Baltimore Colts, was answered to size a 1957 contract with the string of the Baltimore Colts, was answered to size a 1957 contract with the string of the Baltimore Colts, was answered to size a 1957 contract with the string of the Baltimore Colts of the Baltimore Col

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Today's Selections

formances. The messages said:

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2.60, 3.

dh-Dead heat for second.
2.—Freedom First, D. Bowcut, 9.,
4.80, 3.20; Mustard Seed, D. Powley,
8.20, 4.20; Ladyinwaiting, F. Saumell,
2.60

League today at 10 a. m., Alle-Gold Finery

Bill Ervine, Sr., 67,

Horse Trainer, Dies

nah and Kings Pleasure, which Raybay finished first, third and fourth, re- xGood Sailor Petit Lion Ervine is survived by his widow BALTIMORE, July 12 (A) - Bill and one son, William Ervine Jr.

and was paroled in 1955. He was taken into custody here last May taken into custody here last May 22 after visiting the scene of his 1935 500-mile victory.

The parole board decided Petillo violated his parole by coming to Indiana from California without permission. He is in the Michigan City State Prison.

Monmouth Park 1—Woodlands, N. Cox, 10.20, 4.80, 2.60; 2.80; Capacitor, H. Grant, 4.40, 2.60; 10.20, 4.80, 2.80; Capacitor, H. Grant, 4.40, 2.60; 10.20, 4.80; Capacitor, H. Grant, 4.40, 2.60; 10.20, 4.80; Capacitor, H. Grant, 4.40, 2.60; 10.20, 4.80; Capacitor, H. Grant, 4.40, 2.60; 10.20, 4.80, 4.80; Capacitor, H. Grant, 4.40, 2.60; 10.20, 4.20, 4.80; Capacitor, H. Grant, 4.40, 2.60; 10.20, 4.20; Moss Green, J. Cotter, 4.60, 2.60; 10.20, 4.20; Moss Gree

Injured In Fall

leading money winner of the world

tors. Two of Smith's blows were Tournament' staged Wednesday horses was Tred Avon, winner to sign a 1957 contract with the doubles and Bobby Barth banged at the Maplehurst Country Club, over the famed Equipoise in the National Football League club.

The Come Kimmer 115 Spring Fever 115 Spring F

Lowery and Brewer. D. Engle and "blind" hole with a five on No. 8. Ervine saddled Toolbox, Little Di- all 12 games last season.

FIRST POST 2:00 PED FIRST—\$2,000, cl., 4 & up, 6 f. Terrebonne 112 xxAdmiral Deal

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Dall, which went foul.

They both went down with arms and legs flailing. Just when it seemed that things had quieted, Neal clipped Hoak. Hoak went down but was up quickly and after the Brooklyn shortstop.

Hoak, Neal, Gilliam and Sanchez were thrown out of the game.

They both went foul.

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4.2 Laddette, Rare Bird, Another Ward Another

SIXTH—\$3,500, all., 3 & up, 6 1.

Fire King 117 xNavarette 1

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Elberwhirl 122 Cut Out 1

Jocko's Walk EIGHTH-\$3,000, all., 3, 6 f.

Astolfo 119 Mr. Anenor
Chestnut King 113 xTiger Win
xWhatatoy 114 xOur Valdina
xHartsville 119 Ham Bone
xWisemar 112 xJunaluska 113 Fast Spin 113 Bootlet SECOND—\$3,500, cl., 4 & up, 7 f.

Morning Watch 119 xPower Rider

South Florida 118 Trouble Maker

York

which has run the mile-and-one plying jib. W. Lane. 3. DAILY DOUBLE—Birch Brook (1) and first straw (1) paid \$79:04. 2.80, and the field.

Other likely contenders are Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Find and Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Hoop Band. Round table, with Willie Shoe maker in the saddle, will carry 109 pounds.

El Khobar, with Henry Moreno up, is topweighted at 120, and Porterhouse, who will be ridden by Johnny Longden, will carry 119. Other entries are Terrang (117). Pibe Carlitos (112), Rhumbo (110). Eddie Schmidt (198). Parallel (198). Parallel (198). And Gigantic (104).

Petillo Violates

Parole, Sentence

Morning Watch 198 Xpower Rider (1) And Tanush (1) and Forestan (1) and xQuarrel 110 Jack Tyrie 119 Sun Brandy 114 THIRD—\$1,200, cl., 4-y up, ab 114 Ala Carte 109 Gaddie 119 xMaryl'nd Lady 104 Possess 115 Turbine's Dot m. Marine Garden 110 Hasty Ad 115 Dishes Flying old Pego Palo 112 Little Chuck FIFTH-\$1,200,

116 Loukenmac
113 King's Chapel 122 High Dividend
119 Our Guest 122
119 Chilton 113
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SEVENTH-\$3,000, hand., 3-y 6 f. Zuyder Zee 113 Spring Grove 117 Fast (
a-Bellator 111 Madok
Arch Rival 124
a-Franklin & Morsberger 117 Fast Charger

114 Jack Sell

FIRST POST 2:15 EDT FIRST—\$1,000, cl., 4-y up, 6½ f. Ice Saver 120 Mia Proof Speedy Boston 120 Wisconsin Sec Fussed About 115 Bayou Waif

Cononym 115 SIXTH—\$1,200, cl., 4-y up, 6½ f. Bright Diamond 108 Sunnyside Up Three Boys 116 Abe W.

To Seek 9th Straight Win Invade Kingwood

CCC Golfers

For Sunday Test

The mens golf team of the Cumberland Country Club will be shooting for its ninth consecutive win in two years when it tackles the Kingwood Country Club linksmen at Kingwood, W. Va., Sunday at 1 p. m.

This season the CCC aggregation has won four in a row, defeating Fountain Head of Hagerstown, 291/2 to 191/2; Lakeview of Morgantown, 221/2 to 101/2 and Maplehurst of Frostburg, 331/2 to 141/2 in matches away from home while beating North Fork, of Johnstown, Pa., here, 261/2 to

The local team closed the 1956 season with a winning streak of four matches.

Luncheon will be served from 12 noon to 1 o'clock. The Kingwood team will play a

return match here Sunday, July Cumberland players signed up for tomorrow's match in Preston

107 county are as follows: Charles S. Catherman, Jr. Clifton Van Roby, Orville W. 12 Jackson, Vernon Wade, Mike Eror, John Wilson, Dr. Frank Caw-

ley, Jack Moberly, Phil Jenkins, Ben LaNeve, Col. R. W. Meals. Marshall Johnson, James W. Beacham, George Petras, H. A. Johnson, Steve Johnson, Ralph Beachley, Earl Guard, L. E. Eisenberg, Robert Reinhard, J. Tucker Mason, William Claus,

> 106 H. Griggs and Jacob Browne. Others players desiring to participate are requested to contact

Russell Ponton, Max Bastian, C.

Maple Inn Cops Lead

Trips Corgs, 5-2; O'Baker Wins 12th

COUNTY LEAGUE

score was 5-2.

for the Corgs. or single by Bob Cessna and two 1,000 meters, 2:43.4 for 1,200 me- law by Judge Ryan.

meters. four hits. town which dropped its eighth the fact that the world records are of his decree to enable the IBC consecutive game. The score was :45.2 for 400 meters, 1:45.7 for 800 to appeal.

Carl Meyers, Irvin Hosselrode There is no standard mark for and "Hap" Kennell colected six 1,200 meters. However, 1:54.2 for Paul M. Fletcher of the winners' nine hits. "Bob" 800 meters (or the half mile Shaffer and Ray Troutman obtrack meets in the United States, and Jungwirth not only did this but 114 town. The scores: 14 Corriganville

Raygor and Adams. O'Baker Burkey's 603 000 1—10 1 1 Stringtown 212 000 6—5 9 1 Erringtown 212 000 6—5 9 1 Erringtown Country Club by defeating Wilselrode, C. Hosselrode, Troutman (3) and J. Mathews. WP—Bittner, LP—der this computation Jungwirth's

1 distance.

Track experts reckon that by

to John Landy's world record of

Laurel racetrack in Baltimore,

Md., has been the scene of three

great match races-Hourless and

Omar Khayyam in 1917, Eternal

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tonight.

Maple Inn

Lions Boost Lead In Frostburg Loop; Edge Orioles, 5-4

FROSTBURG, July 12 - The and Billy Kelly in 1918 and Sara-Lions rallied for four runs in the zen and Happy Thoughts in 1923. 6th and final inning today and 119 edged the Orioles in a Frostburg Little League game by the score It was the 7th win in eight out-

ings for the Lions who now lead

117 the league by one full game over the Elks (6-2) Wayne Harper with a homer and single and Bruce Snelson with a two-bagger and single paced the winners at the plate Bruce Shirey garnered a pair of doubles and Gerald Gordon col-

LP-Miller. HR-W. Harper

> Cornell now has won the most Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta varsity races-18.

> > COMPLETE

SELECTIONS! SPORTING GOODS

Hartack Hopes To Ride Iron Liege In Classic



CLAIMS RECORD-The Czechoslovak news agency CTK has reported that Stanislav Jungwirth, shown above, bettered the world record for 1,500 meters in Prague yesterday with a time of 3:38.1. The listed record is 3:40.6, set by Hungarian Istvan Rozsa-

(AP Photofax) Czech Cracks

Jungwirth's Time

VIENNA, July 12 (P) — Stanislav For New Trial Jungwirth, Czechoslovakian dis world record for 1,500 meters and The International Boxing Club of in effect ran the mile five full sec- New York, Madison Square Gar

pitching triumph of the season sidered the absolute barrier. yesterday as the Maple Inn Old Jungwirth's time for the 1,500 a motion for a new trial today Germans spilled the Corrigan- was 3:38.1 The listed world record in the anti-trust action in which ville Old Exports and took over is 3:40.6 held by Istvan Rozsav- the IBC was ordered dissolved. sole possession of first place in olghi of Hungary. Only yesterday The motion was filed in the

the County Softball League. The in Finland, Olavi Salsola did Federal District Court of Judge The victory was the fourth in The Czechoslovak news agency original decree against the IBC a row for Maple Inn while the CTK reported that Jungwirth and ordered Norris and Wirtz to

setback was the third straight made his amazing record on the dispose of their controlling in Houstka track near Prague. Maple Inn collected nine hits, His partial times were :54.9 for The motion was based on new including a three-run double in 400 meters (the equivalent of 440 evidence and upon alleged errors the 4th inning and a single by yards), 1:54.2 for 800 meters (the in the previous court proceedings

one-base raps by Jack Brant. ters (the equivalent of three quar- Should the judge deny the mo-0'Baker limited the opposition to ters of a mile) and 3:38.1 for 1,500 tion, the next step presumably would be an appeal to the Su-Burkey's racked up their fourth An idea of the blistering pace preme Court. Judge Ryan has victory at the expense of String- Jungwirth set may be gained from granted a stay until November

meters, and 2:19 for 1,000 meters.

Paul M. Fletcher advanced to adding 17 seconds to the 1,500 me-Country Club by defeating Wil-

der this computation Jungwirth's Ivan Hall will be Fletcher's to a mile in 3:55.1, as compared opponent in the championship

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MURPHY'S ONE STOP

By The Associated Press

WHEELING DOWNS

1—Majestic Son, H. Stauffer. 5., 3., ville
2.60; dh-Columbus Bound, J. Bero. 2.20, 2—Cornishman, Power Rider, Greek Elberwhirl
Pine Echo
2.60, 3.

Wheeling Downs
1—Mr. Anchor, Ham Bone, HartsFire King
2—Cornishman, Power Rider, Greek Elberwhirl
Pine Echo
SEVENT:
3—Merchantprince, Wise Apple, ManSEVENT: 2—Cornishman, Power Rider, Greek Clberwhirl

7—Outer Space, Teleran, Willamette 8—Hueso, Sweet Wendy G., I Dare BEST BET—Sinn Feiner

SEVENTH-The Mother Goose Stakes \$25,000 added, 3-yr. fil., 1 1/16 m.

Magic Forest
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116 xQueen Jest 111 Lancast'r Rose 111 EIGHTH-\$3,000, cl., 4-y up, 1 1/16 Maple Inn 115 Orestes Kid

FIRST POST 2:00 PED FIRST-\$1,000, cl., 4-y up, abt 7 fimber Topper 120 Defenseless 15 xSwamp Rebel 120 Happy Bull 120 Mr. Thumb 115 Ruse 120 Horatius

119 Dark Challenge 115 Joe-Apura Raccoon 114 Deena Fai

114 Wonetta J. 119 edged 114 Friendly Lass 114 Little J. 1, cl., 4-y up. 1 1/16 m. Little J. 111 xLoudo'n Lass 104 of 5-4.

Wheeling Entries

120 lected a two-bagger and single 113 for the Orioles. Score:

Bal-O-Ram
Satan's Mate
Wrights Flight
KCronus
XXBlackway
Sure Proof
Romandale
Air Colonel
Xx-5 lbs.; xx-7 lbs, AAC. 05 Satan's Mate Wrights Flight

120 Argumentative

Ponderetta
108 Rare Bird
113 Lawn Mower
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HOLLYWOOD, July 12 (INS)-Life is gr-a-a-nd for Nat King 8:45-Cole these days. Not only is his 9:96 -2 Ask it Basket new half hour TV show flourishing, but he has himself a choice

*:26-2-Capt. Kangaroo
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father of the "blues," who is still alive at the age of 84. Handy, who is blind, wrote "St. Louis 10:30-4 Gumby Show Blues," "Harlem Blues," "Basement Blues," "Memphis Blues" - he had almost a monopoly on 10:45 News, Sports this type tune.

Robert Smith, who will produce Nat's epic, is trying to get Eartha Kitt and Pearl Bailey, and be11:30-2-it's A Hit
tween you and me, this picture
4-Capt. Gallant
5-Stars of West ought to be a humdinger.

Oh, yes, I nearly forgot, Nat opens at the Cocoanut Grove July

17. Aside from that he has nothing to do.

Lt: 00—2 Big Top
4-True Story
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True Story

While Boris Morros was in urope acting as a counter- es-Europe acting as a counter- espionage agent for our country he quietly lined up a fascinating TV series. He made agreements 1:04 2 Lone Ranger 4-Brooke Johns Lone Ranger Child's Hour 1:30—2-Boston Blackie 4-Cartoon Circus prize winners in Europe to allow him to film biographical sketches of their lives and accomplish-

One of Boris' friends confides 1:45forthcoming revelations 2:00-2-Sat. Matinee about Communists are so incredible that no one could believe them except that they will be which Cary stars with Deborah understanding performance. officially released by the U.S. Kerr, was hushed in such happy This is the type picture we tears you could have heard a need to bring them into the box

This is Cary Grant's year. The diamond pin drop. audience at the sneak preview of This is a remake of Leo Mc-les, more real comedy, and more "An Affair to Remember," in Carey's "Love Story," which pathos and real drama. Women

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His Phyllis has leased a house Channel to have a baby," said Shirley. P'ple Are F'my 1 "I sent her all my maternity
P'ple are F'my 1 clothes."

Wyatt Earp 10 Thor

There were some motion picture people here and Shirley asked if she could get their auto-5-Confid'ial File 2 graphs. Being Red Foley's Julius LaRosa 6 daughter it isn't surprising that Jim Durante 10 2-Two for Money 9 5-Sect. File USA 5 Jimmy Dean 10 baby she's going to make some 10 baby she's going to make some recordings for Dot. Shirley is counting the hours until Pat returns from Kentucky where he's on location.

Oh, Susanna 10 SRO Play 9 Snapshots of Hollywood collect-4 ed at random:

5-Nervous Th'tre \$ Lynn Dollar, lovely on the Waterfront 2 Dollar A Sec'd 6 '\$64,000 Question' commercials, whispered in Ed (Harwyn Club) Wynn's ear that she'll wed actor Doug Rodgers July 13 at Lake Waccabuc, New York. Dr. Marc Rabwin, noted sur-

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Julie, 19, who is married to Hen-Lebanon Hospital, is home and Good to see composer Jimmy him comfortable. Shelley Winters is discussing a That's all today. See you Mon-Van Heusen at a party after his Broadway play with Mike Gazzo, day. A surprise for Rock Hudson painful spinal illness. He was author of "Hatful of Rain," the

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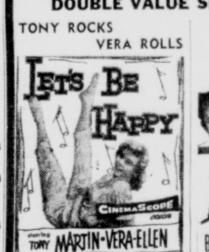
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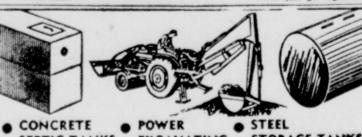
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STATE ROADS COMMISSION Sealed bids will be received until noom Tuesday, July 23, 1957, at the office of the State Roads Commission at Baltimore, Maryland; offering to purchase the improvements located on the form-er Paul R. Davis property, 318 Laing Ave., Cumberland, Md., consisting of a 2 story brick house with 10 rooms and 2 baths, hot air furnace, automatic gas hot water heater, kitchen and bath fixtures on the proposed highway improvement known as The Industrial Highway, All of these improvements must be removed down to the ground line, by midnight, Friday, August 16,

Details, bidding forms and special bidding envelopes may be obtained at the State Roads Commission Office Braddock Road, Cumberland, Maryland. Inspection Monday through Friday by contacting same office, Phone PA 4-5670.

Adv. N-T-July 9-10-11-12-13-15-16-17-18-19 ORDER NISI In the matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Irene M. Karns, De-ceased. In The Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland. Ordered this 2nd day of July, 1957,

by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by James R. Karns and Harold E. Naughton, Executors of Irene M. Karns, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 2nd day of July, 1957, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 2nd day of August, 1957, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Alleg County, Maryland, once a week three successive weeks before the 26th day of July, 1957.

The report states the amount of sale

to be \$8,000.00 WILLIAM C. ABBOTT J. FRENCH VAN METER HUGH STEVENSON

Judges of the Orphans' Court True Copy
Test: A, Charles Stewart,

EXECUTORS' NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of William E. White late of

Allegany County, Maryland, deceased.
All persons having claims against the
deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 2nd day of January. 1958. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 2nd day

of July, 1957 The Liberty Trust Co. of Cumberland, Md. Somerville Nicholson, Executors, Baltimore Street, Cumberland, Md.

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62 Hearth

IN THIS HOT ROOM

ON THE HOTTES

DAY OF THE

I GUESS

HE'S ASLEEP

NOW DAGWOOD DON'T BE SILLY

YOU CAN'T SLEEP

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS # Hornet & Baby's conversa- 46 Strategie Service tion 9 Enemy of Esther 14 Pain 15 Actor Jannings

16 Mr. Dionne

17 Famous play (with "The"): 2 wds. 19 Locomotive power

20 Unruly child 21 Attribute of some fiction 23 Conversation piece 25 Cravings

ball 28 Duct. in anatomy 20 Had a bite

21 Where: Latin \$4 I am present: 68 Clock shaped like a ship

\$9 First, second etc: #1 Chinese hame

#2 Rear of ship 44 Breaks

ester and a king 26 Like a billiard 68 Black-footed albatross 69 Communists DOWN Blow gently 2 Field 3 "It's a Harvest goddess

a gay one": 2 wds. 4 Boy to rival Tom Sawyer & Despoiler of others

6 Medical association 7 Delves

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos-

trophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JHBEKYG UC NLG AEUJG NLKN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DOING WHAT'S RIGHT IS NO GUARANTEE AGAINST MISFORTUNE - WILLIAM MC-

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

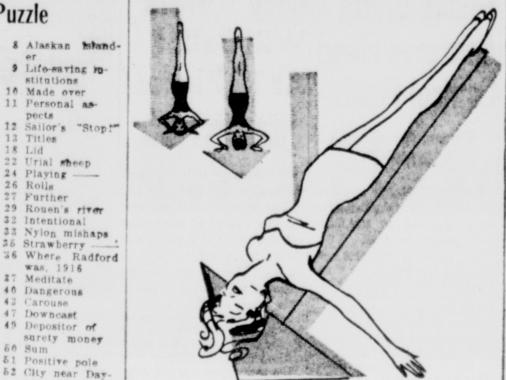
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AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

Each day the code letters are different.

AGKJG-KIGTUK GKELKEN



With very little work you can improve your circulation.

Secrets Of Charm by John Robert Powers

Head Start

A certain famous beauty au-down over the side of your bed thority stands on her head every for a brief time each day. It's so day; and, although she's in her good for your complexion! Or, 70's, she could easily pass for you might use a slant board and 45! Her complexion is as flaw-recline so that your head hangs less as a young girl's. And it's down. In addition to being a this turning upside down that great circulation-booster, it's a works wonders for her! Try it wonderful way to "unkink" after yourself!

Standing on the head isn't easy; it does require practice. Even also fine exercises for improving

tine, there are some more simple envelope and 10c in coin. head. For instance, each evening, ness. when you brush your hair, hang (Copyright 1957, John F. Dille Co.)

your head far forward. Or, make it a practice to hang your head a nerve-wracking day.

Swimming and dancing are children, who are very nimble the circulation - besides giving have to try a number of times you loveliness and grace, not to before they make it. But once wention reduced measurements. Write to "Secrets of Charm" in care of this newspaper for Simpler Ways

However, if you would prefer not to try the up-and-over rou-

methods to get the blood to your Monday: Charm With Tactful-

Motors And Steels Lead Market To New 1957 High

NEW YORK, July 12 (P)-A late rally paced by motors and steels New York Stocks pushed the stock market today to its third new 1957 high of the week NEW YORK, July 12 P-Today's close and brought it a step closer to ACF Ind Air Redn 61% Kroger 57%

its historic bull market peak. All Reda Based on the rise in the aver- Allied Chem age, an estimated 11/4 billion dol- Allis Chal lars was added to the quoted value Am Airl of stocks-listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Motors turned higher around Am Smelt mid-session. Then trading was sus- Att pended for a half hour as the ex-change participated in the air Am Wiscose

Whether this brief siesta gave Armour investors a fresh outlook cannot Ashland Oil be answered, but the facts are B and O that immediately thereafter steels Bendix became brisk and higher. Rails, Beth Stl Boe Airp Borg-Warm icals and a variety of selected issues joined in the rally.

60 stocks rose \$1.00 to a new '57 Chrys high of \$188.80 with the industrials up \$1.50 to another new historic Com Solv high, the rails up 60 cents and the Com'w Edis utilities up 40 cents. Of 1.169 issues traded, gains out- Curt wr

numbered losses by 473 to 410. Doug Air There were 43 new 1957 highs and Eastm Kod 0 new lows.
Volume, reduced by the air raid
Volume, reduced by the air raid
Fedd Quigg 30 new lows.

alert, totaled 2,240,000 shares compared with 2,830,000 yesterday.

Chicago Board of Trade Gen El Gen Ed Gen Mtrs

CHICAGO, July 12 P Soybean futures Goodrich scored heavy gains of around six cents Goodyr a bushel at times today on the Board of Greyhnd Trade and the advance held prices up Gulf Oil fairly well in other pits.

Closing futures:
Wheat (old): Jly 2.12¹4; Sep 2.14³4; Int N Can Dec 2.19/4. Wheat (new): Jly 2.1234: Sep 2.15/4- Int T & T Isl Crk C 44: Dec 2.20/4-/4: Mar 2.2134-34; May 2.1638-34.

2.2138-34; May 2.1638-34.

Oats: Jly 68; Sep 6834; Dec 713; Mar 7334; May 7234.

Rye: Jly 1.3034-31; Sep 1.323; Dec 1.36-3634; Mar 1.39; May 1.39.

Corn: Jly 1.2834-36; Sep 1.3136-31; Dec 1.2638; Mar 1.3234-36; May 1.3538.

Soybeans: Jly 2.4732-4639; Sep 2.4632-46; Nov 2.4134-42; Jan 2.4534-32; Mar 2.4834-34.

Lard: Jly 13.77-72; Sep 14.17; Oct 14.30; Nov 14.05; Dec 14.35.

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Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, July 12 (A-(USDA:) Cat-le 150; 26 bulls 15.00-19.00. Calves none. Hogs 200; bulk mixed 1-3 180-230 lb barows and gilts 21.50-22.00, all other classes

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1-As South you hold:

West

Pass

2 no trump Pass

The bidding has proceeded:

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81/2 L O F G1 Martin Co Paramt Phil Morris Phillips Pet Pit Con Coal The Associated Press average of Celan

Sperry-Rand Tidew Oil Un Carbide

United Carbon 661 United Corp Wheel Stl W'worth

N. Y. Eggs And Butter NEW YORK, July 12 (P-(USDA); Eggs

fully steady to firm today. Receipts 12,300. Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 44-47; mediums 39-40; smalls 281/2-29; pee Butter steady, receipts 392,000. Prices

Goren On Bridge

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NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH - F A

DELAWARE RIVER FISH

FLOPPED OVER IN THE

FRYING PAN, WOULD IT

ANDREW KARABIN

Answer To Previous Puzzle

BE A PENNSYLVANIA TURN . PIKE " ?

"What are you trying to hide?"

WIFE PRESERVER

To make your cut flowers last

as long as possible in the house.

be sure to give them fresh water

every day and keep the container

Monmouth Park racetrack at Oceanport, N. J., has a parking

area that holds 18,000 automo-

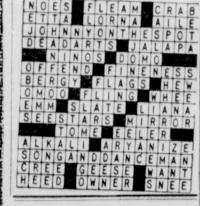
While

Keep alert-chew gum

well filled with water.

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chewgum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension helps keep you feeling

safer driving. Chew any brand of chewing enjoyment. The transfer of the Same of th



gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint fresh and alert for Gum-for lively, satisfying flavor and real

AJ 10 9 3 2 ♥K 9 5 4 ♦ 6 3 ♣K 7 The bidding has proceeded: AAKQ92 ♥A6 ◆AJ7 ♣952 Pass

North East 1 no trump Pass Q. 6-As South you hold: What do you bid now? A2 VAK7642 ◆K7 ♣AJ95 The bidding has proceeded: Q. 2-As South you hold: West North ▲10753 ¥Q9742 ◆A6 ♣KJ Pass 3 hearts Pass 4 diamonds

East What do you bid now?

South West
1 heart 1 spade North
1 diamond Pass
2 hearts 2 spades East What do you bid now? What do you bid now? Q. 7-As South you hold: Q. 3-As South you hold: A J 6 3 2 ♥ A 9 7 5 3 ♦ J 2 ♣ Q 6 North

What do you bid? Q. 4-As South you hold: A2 ♥J 10 8 7 5 ◆A 9 5 2 ♣K Q 7 10 7 4 ♥65 ♦KQJ5 ♣A92 The bidding has proceeded: The bidding has proceeded: South East South West Pass
Pass 1 spade Pass
1 Who North

West North Pass 1 heart What do you bid now? (Look for answers Monday)



GOING TO THE ADDRESS INDICATED

N THE ANONYMOUS LETTER-

DID THE CLIPSO BROTHERS LEAVE TOWN

♠962 VAJ43 ♦J6 ♣AQ102 The bidding has proceeded: East South Pass 1 heart The bidding has proceeded: |1 diamond no trump Pass What do you bid now? Q. 8-As South you hold:



AT LEAST YOU

YOUR SHIRT AND

COULD TAKE OFF



THIS WAS NO HURRIED GETAWAY

RANSACKED!

"This sack is shells 'n seaweed. That sack is beach sand. That sack is driftwood. That sack . . ."



YOU SEE, WE'D

RUN THE PLACE

ALL WE WANT IS

'Our TV sets are sold, installed and serviced properly, Mrs. Truffle! . . . We can't be responsible for these summer replacement programs!"